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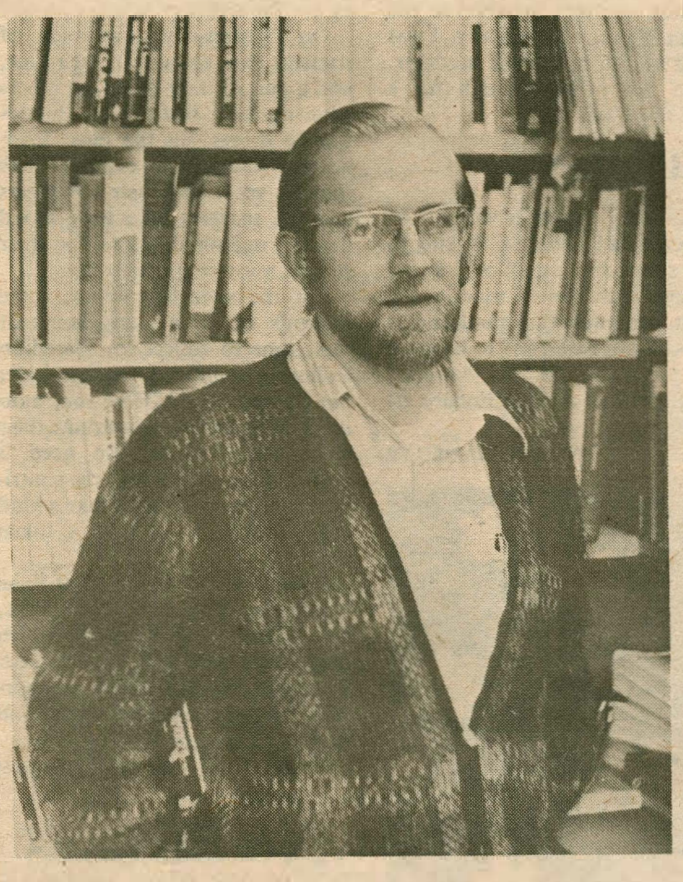
The Burke Library

# THE SPECTATOR

VOL. IX, NO. 13 | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, NEW YORK | SEPTEMBER 22, 1978



The east is red, Mao is dead, but Chairman Pete checks out the P.R.C....and tells all. See story page 13.

Chairman Molly in her first year has opened the Assembly with optimism and candor. See story page 5

**Letters** . . . . . 2
**Events** . . . . . 11
**Kraeger:**
**No Income Tax** . . . . . 6
**Blurbs** . . . . . 14
**Monuments**
**Revived** . . . . . 10
**Sports** . . . . . 15-16

# Show Down in Utica: Lifers Versus Righters

It looked as though they were going to be rained out, but as the afternoon approached, the sun peaked through the clouds. More than 450 people rallied in Hanna Park to tell Utica that they were for human rights and against Anita Bryant. Of those, some 250 marched to a location several blocks away, where a rally of a different sort was taking place.

Sponsored by the Northeastern Right-to-Life Congress, former Miss America Anita Bryant came to this city to sing out against abortion. Despite the presence of many local and national political figures, Utica's Memorial Auditorium was anything but full. Out of 6,500 seats some 200 were occuppied. Anita Bryant agreed to cut her fee from $8,000 to $3,500, but the organizers still stood to lose an estimated $12,000. Anita and the crowd were enthusiastic nonetheless.

The Spectator covered the rally and the protest. The stories, by Lou DiCerbo and Steve Ehringer, in the centerfold, lay bare the facts.

# *Library Fire Sparks Cool Attitude*

The quiet peacefulness of a warm and humid fall day on the Hill was broken yesterday morning when an electrical panel in the south stairwell of the Burke Library caught on fire. Although no panic ensued, carrells were abandoned, chairs surrendered, and the library staff left for lunch.

As students were sauntering to their next class, the able-bodied Clinton Volunteer Fire Department raced to the scene and quickly brought the near catastrophe under control. Provost of the College, Sidney Wertimer, shedding his coat to his bare shirtsleaves, positioned himself on the stairs of the library to direct the firemen. Librarian Frank Lorenz could be seen inside the building protecting the books from any overzealous firemen.

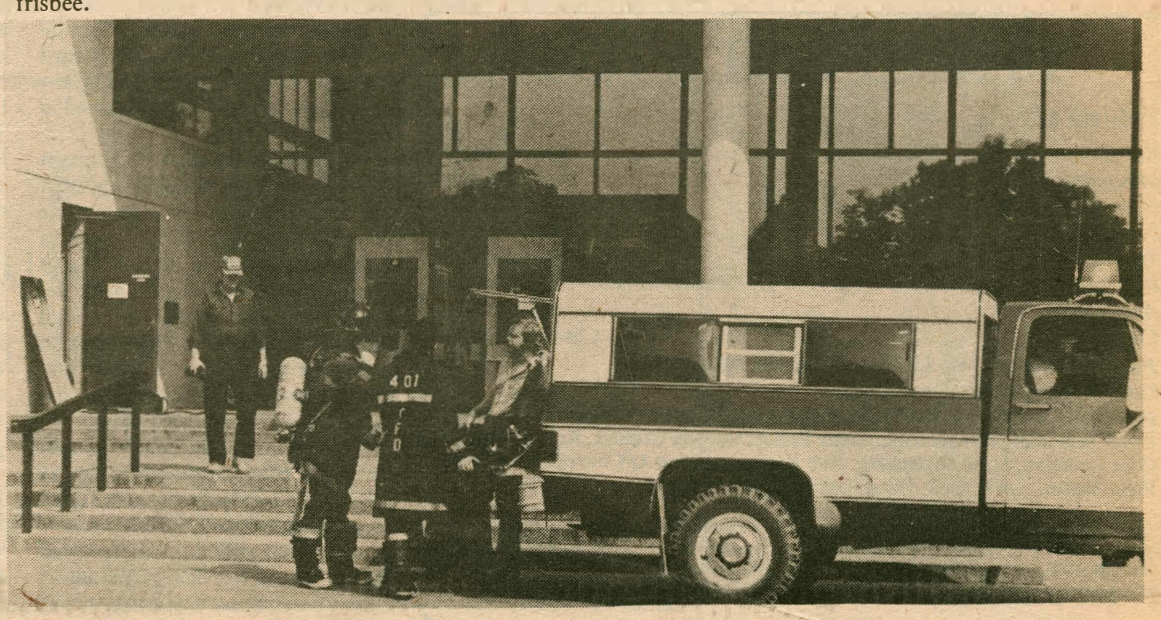
Students, however, took a calmer approach. The library was closed, so studying was out of the question. Commons hadn't opened, so lunch would have to wait. There seemed to be no other option but to sit on the lawn in the quad and play frisbee.

Yet, for those students who were intent on pursuing "hardcore booking," the day would prove to be an ominous one. The fifty to one-hundred cables that were destroyed by the blaze cut power to the circulation desk, and, worst of all, to the all night reading room. According to Wertimer, the room will be out of service for about another week.

But with all the disruption, the campus remained quiet. And the student body, perhaps quietly hoping that a major catastrophe would suspend classes on one of the nicest days of the month, went about their business in the usual manner.

And the "Hamilton cool," seemingly forgotten in the tangle of the merger, came out in full force that morning when a freshman, rushing to the scene, asked a departing upperclassman, "what's happening?" Calmly, the older, but not necessarily wiser, student replied, "Oh nothing, the library's just burning up."

**-Philip Ruppel**



Lisa Cremin

# Danger!

The road home is indeed dark, particularly for Bundy residents. Drivers coming over the crest of the hill heading towards the village cannot see pedestrians crossing from Bristol to Bundy. Similarly, pedestrians cannot see the cars until the last minute.

At night, the hazardous situation is magnified, as no lights are posted at that juncture.

Students coming from the Root Art Center must cross the street to get to the sidewalk, then cross back (where it is most dangerous) to get to Bundy. Not only is there no sidewalk on the south side of the street, but there are also no lights. In winter, when large snowbanks make it difficult for people coming from the RAC to climb to the sidewalk, the only alternative is to walk in the road, and that is not safe.

We propose the following:

Paint a crosswalk in the road between Bundy and Bristol.

Post signs, in both directions, alerting motorists to the pedestrian crosswalk.

Construct a sidewalk on the south side of College Hill Road.

Erect lamps at the crossing and along the new sidewalk.

So far no accidents have occurred. But for the 150 residents of Bundy who cross that part of the road several times a day, the danger is very real.

# No More Fun

Hamilton's athletic program has, since its inception, been characterized by enjoyment. On all levels, including the varsity, fun has been the underlying goal. This has been especially true of the intramural program, where teams could compete, not always with winning in mind, but just for the pleasure of playing with friends.

We wonder if the new intramural policy will elicit the same response. By allowing only the fraternity and dormitory teams to compete, the Intramural Council will, to no small degree, heighten the competition and thereby lessen the fun.

It has always been accepted that intramural competition provides a sort of jousting ground for fraternities. A trophy league for these, and other highly competitive teams, seems quite proper. Yet, it would seem that everyone else is being put into the same boat--one in which the success of one's housing unit is what counts. This is certainly a plausibla result of the new policy.

We must also consider the distinct possibility that people will be denied a chance to participate. What will happen to the student whose dorm does not have a team--or whose dorm has a team that he or she was not asked to join--or who simply does not want to be on a dormitory team? Last year, any student was free to form a team with anyone else on campus; this year that opportunity is gone.

We urge that this policy be reconsidered. If one cannot form a team of friends and play a friendly game, what is the purpose of intramurals?


## THE SPECTATOR

**Volume IX** **Number 4**

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## There is Kindness and Caring

TO THE EDITOR:

After three years on the Hill, I thought I was convinced that the students were basically apathetic and stingy with their time and money. However, this past week has proved to me that there is kindness and caring in this student body.

Last Saturday, a dozen or so Hamilton students marched in the Human Rights Rally in Utica. I was moved to see that some students, though not nearly enough for a school of sixteen hundred, took a whole afternoon off and found a ride to the city hall in order to stand up for the rights of others.

On Wednesday, hundreds of students have an hour of their time, and a pint of their blood, to others who need it badly. The bloodmobile brings out the most kindhearted humans on campus three times a year, and their volunteers and the students who have blood deserve unlimited praise for their simple, yet so important deed.

For the next few weeks, some students will give many hours of their time to collect for Hamilton College's combined charity drive; the Campus Fund. Here too, hundreds of people will contirbute their resources to those who need it more. This does not take the contributor's time, but it does take a kind heart to give more than a token amount.

I would like to thank all of these wonderful people for their time, blood, money, and energy, which they have, and will, contributed. You have restored, at least temporarily, a perennialpessimist's faith in people's basic goodness.

NAME WITHHELD

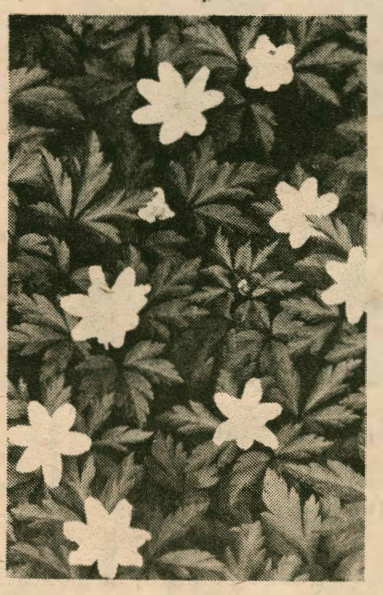
## An Eye for an Eye

TO THE EDITOR:

One recent evening I was awoken and greeted by what could have been mistaken for a vigilante. Four frat brothers were looking for the people who vandalized their house earlier in the evening. In the name of "justice," these 4 members wished to see some of the people in the dormitory. The nature in which the issue was pursued, however, was not one of justice but of retaliatory action. The attitude presented was rude and aggressive. Later I would be surprised to learn that 2 of the 4 people were on the executive council for that frat, a position that I would think would generate responsibility and respect. I regarded the attitude of these men as negative as the acts of vandalism themselves.

The incident was symptomatic of an attitude that helps create an atmosphere in which further "demo" can grow. The incident was reminiscent of the philosophy, "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth." This is what has been so disturbing. Vandalism is not an issue that can be handled with the philosophy of an eye for an eye, unless all you want is more blood. It will not be resolved by a lynch mob looking to string someone up at 2 or 3 in the morning. I have no solutions to offer but I do know that vandalism is an all-campus issue, and to begin to come to any resolutions, we must be cognizant of this reactionary attitude.

WENDY SHAPIRO '79



## Humor-Satire Publication?

TO THE EDITOR:

Yes indeed, as you pointed out with such insight in your first editorial, it is a new year; but unfortunately it's the same old thing at the Spectator. "A new semester is starting, and Hamilton is entering a new era," you declared. But if this statement typifies the extent of your perceptivity into college affairs, I am afraid that the Spectator will sadly remain the merely adequate paper that it has been these past few years.

"Fall has arrived on the Hill," "newness prevails," and "a new semester is starting" you proclaimed to us astounded students. I fear, however, that only those on some mind-expanding drug were at all enlightened by these exciting revelations. The intelligence of the vast majority of the student body merits something much more than the banality that pervades throughout the college's only weekly newspaper. Hamilton students need an organized publication which is critical and entertaining, and it seems to me that a new student humor-satire publication would fulfill this need.

I have therefore made a formal request to the publications board for such a publication. The following two paragraphs are contained in that letter.

"After a good deal of thought and conversation with members of the college community I have come to the conclusion that a student humor-satire issue, separate from existing publications, is in great demand, and that there are enough potential, talented contributors to make the publication a viable and much needed addition to the existing publications on the Hill.

The fate of last year's humor issue (its total confiscation by an irate editor) is an indication to me of the importance of forming a paper which will not be repressed by the dogmatic, self-perpetuating core of the Spectator staff, which wilfully violated sections of the publications constitution, and subsequently deprived Hamilton students of a much needed fresh approach to student publications."

Putting out the Spectator is a difficult task, and the staff is a hard working one, but in Hamilton's first year we need to be especially receptive to change. I hope that the student body, and especially those already involved in existing student publications will show their support for a publication which will truly reflect the newness of the college, and will be a source of some much needed criticism and laughter.

ERIC ROSEDALE '80

## No Strokes

TO THE EDITOR:

Before covering spring sports of 1978, the August issue of the *Alumni Review* rehashed some post-season results of winter sports: specifically, the All-America status awarded to Cedric Oliver and John Klauberg for their prowess on the basketball court. Remaining unmentioned was the naming of four other Hamilton athletes of the same season to All-America status: Brian Hogan '78, Matt Reed '79, Craig Lasher '81, and Norm Lyster '81, all swimmers. Since Eric MacDonald's arrival at Hamilton, his swimming teams have produced more All-Americans than all other sports teams combined throughout Hamilton history - all in twelve years! That the Hamilton community is unaware of MacDonald's and his swimmers' accomplishments is not surprising with an unthorough, singularly minded publication such as the *Alumni Review* reporting to that community.

W. RICHARD LEE '79

## Recycle for E.E.C.

TO THE

This past week, the Environmental Ecology Committee resumed its activities of recycling waste and educating the community about environmental issues. As in other years, the group is organizing a recycling program for paper, but it is also adding aluminum can and glass recycling this year. There are now newspaper (plus magazines and other stackable paper) recycling piles in every dorm. We urge you to use these neatly instead of the ever-so-handy garbage can. There will soon be aluminum collection centers, in which crushed, aluminum cans should be deposited. A central glass recycling bin will be operating in the future.

This year, the EEC will become a little more of an activist group than it has been. We urge anyone who wants to start or participate in some environmental cause to contact us through campus mail or by phone. We are placing in Burke Library the past two years' issues of the Audobon Society, National Wildlife Federation, and Sierra Club magazines. The EEC invites you to become educated and involved in environmental issues by reading the magazines and/or joining these non-profit organizations. We hope to have more films and information booths such as those we had last spring on Sun Day. On a more regular basis, we will have bulletin boards around campus.

The EEC will organize field trips to various speakers and meeting in central New York when there is an interest in them. We will also organize petition drives in the future and will accept any help students offer us. If anyone is interested in any of these activities, or want any more information, then contact us or feel free to come to our meetings. We will be glad to listen to your ideas and to enlist your support in our activities.

JOE HOLLIDAY '79
PANKAJ UPPAL '79

**Letter Policy**

*The Spectator welcomes correspondence from our readers. Letters must by typed and signed, and should be in the office by 4 p.m. Wednesdays. We reserve the right to edit letters for length and libelous content. Because of space limitations, we request that letters be kept under 300 words.*

Dusty Windows — Jan Sidebotham

# Monkeys, Men And Mechanics

This college has amazing potential. It is small, with lots of money, a good library, able professors and bright students. The possibilities for an exciting, rewarding education are almost limitless. Yet, I would say there is a frightening amount of anti-intellectualism here, which visits us on two fronts. On one level there is anti-intellectualism in the institution; on another level an anti-intellectual attitude/behavior is evident among students. By anti-intellectualism I mean an unwillingness to learn, or in some cases, teach. "Intellectualism", according to one dictionary, means "devotion to exercise or development of the intellect." We have plenty of people who use big words and repeat complicated theories and even recite poetry. But as far as exercise and development go, there are only a few individuals who escape guilt. Gulping facts and spewing them out is not exercise; twiddling one's thumbs is not exercise. That's activity.

Please don't think that I am anti-emotional. The absence of emotional candour in this community is just as disturbing to me, but food for another column.

Let me get to specifics. We're here to learn. It's too bad that a Philosophy major who would like to learn about Biology has to be terrified to take a Biology course, because rumor has it that the course is extremely difficult, purposely so, in order to weed out non-pre-meds. Think about how outrageous that is. We're here at a little school, paying all kinds of money to learn, supposedly, and we find ourselves barred from certain courses if our achievement is not on the level inviting a professional future.

Another example. A friend and her father think she should have an understanding of economics; she's majoring in the humanities. She discovered that the policy in Economics is to scale the grades; no matter what quality of work they do, a certain amount of students are destined to fail, in an effort to discourage non-majors, as well as limit the number of majors. In a Liberal Arts college? This is absurd. Can you imagine if a History student taking Drawing had to worry about that kind of grading system? Or if a French major had to fear failing an English course, not because he didn't work, but because there are quite enough English majors, thank you. That kind of fear is a real hindrance to learning. That History student would never try to experiment and draw something

beautiful; he'd be too afraid of not doing it right-- he might as well take a snapshot of the model and trace it. And the French student with an unusual idea fostered within his different perspective would choke it down and stick to the straighter line.

Instead of a liberal arts college, we could create 25 tiny professional schools. That way no one would trespass onto another tract of knowledge. It seems that the system cares about nurturing its best and brightest and selling them off to the highest bidder (Harvard? Yale?). In simplest terms the problem is that people are actively discouraged from taking certain courses if they don't have professional intentions. These limitations exist so that the college can say that such-and-such a department has only "achievers" to present to the post-graduate world. "Non-achievers" are those who don't excel, thus indicating they are not worthy to understand economics even at the 100 level. It's a factory and that's a shame because this is a tiny school.

I hope no one will cite financial considerations as an obstacle to allowing people to study what they want. Hamilton just spent millions of dollars on a new fieldhouse, money that could have been used for any number of things -- for the library, for better facilities for many departments, for the arts. What are the priorities here?

The system is to blame. It discourages people from learning about things in which they don't excel. Grades and evaluations and reports and graduate school expectations have that effect. That's something we have to live with. It doesn't mean we have to let it suffocate us. But we do. We kiss ass, we work for grades, which means doing the minimum expected, forsaking something of interest in Chapter 2 because Chapter 3 is the assignment. It means writing safe papers, giving safe answers rather than making bold maybe brilliant maybe stupid statements. Again, there are some real discoverers among us. They are exceptions. We cram for exams . . . There are a million ways to go through school getting good grades and ignoring the burning questions, rejecting the fascinating prospects.

I know I'm being hard on anyone reading this column. First of all, I'm guilty too. I don't work to learn so much as I work to meet people's expectations of me. Second I am aware of the pragmatic implications involved. Grad schools, job interviewers, parents don't seem to care about "exercise of development of the intellect" unless it's manifested in an A. But do we have to bend so shamelessly to their rules? Do we have to make this Faustian pact so that we can be doctors and lawyers and pillars of society?

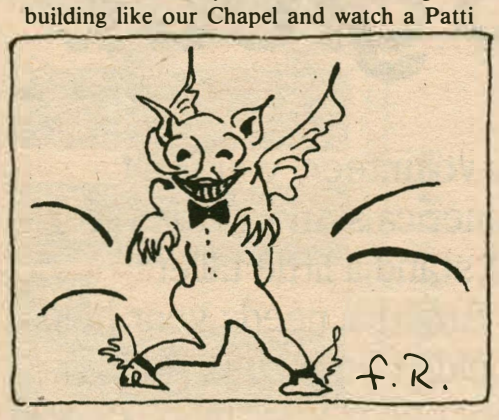
Students live double lives at Hamilton. During the week they play grinds and memorize all the right answers, learn the etiquette; on the weekends they get wasted, break things, abuse themselves and each other. Monday through Friday the machine rolls. Friday through Sunday there is a regression to the Neanderthal. It's a leap from the primitive to space-age-sci-fi technology and then a leap back again. Somehow the reasonable, feeling human being got lost between the ape and robot.

Shooting the Wounded — Tom Glavin

# Man Bites Dog

Every Tuesday in Ireland there is a column run in the *Irish Times* called "Man Bites Dog". The writer's name escapes me, but as his column's title suggests, he enjoys writing about the absurd, for which he does not have to look very far to find. Using the indomitable Irish as an inspiration, we at Hamilton do not have to look far either to find men biting dogs. By this I am not referring to that dog-eat-dog (man-eat-dog?) world which Hamilton is so much a part of; I refer instead to the basic absurdities which we encounter.

Where else can you stroll into a religious building like our Chapel and watch a Patti Smith concert or a skit humorously advocating the prevention of venereal disease --the bad angel exhorting the green freshman who is being seduced to "go for it, Tenderfoot!"? What dining hall besides our Commons can boast such an imposing figure as our senior English major -- left arm slung over the back of his chair, right arm stretching across the table to a steaming cup of coffee which he nurses between perceptive, eloquent remarks ("... again and again we see paradox in Joyce, yet in some sense he remains solipsistic and jejune in his works...")




Not that I resent the ridiculous; Steve Martin happens to be my favorite comedian and a master of zaniness (once, after a comedy performance, Steve led his audience to the nearest McDonald's and ordered 300 Bic Macs to go). John Belushi also deserves credit for having a screw loose -- summer was a little more laughable watching Belushi stuff some of those Big Macs into his mouth and crushing beer cans against his forehead. Kudos, too, for my brother Mike, who helped liven up a late summer party we attended by extinguishing a lit candle with his mouth--simultaneously lighting his blonde curls of hair on fire, after which we all leaped up and beat his head into smoldering submission. Good times.

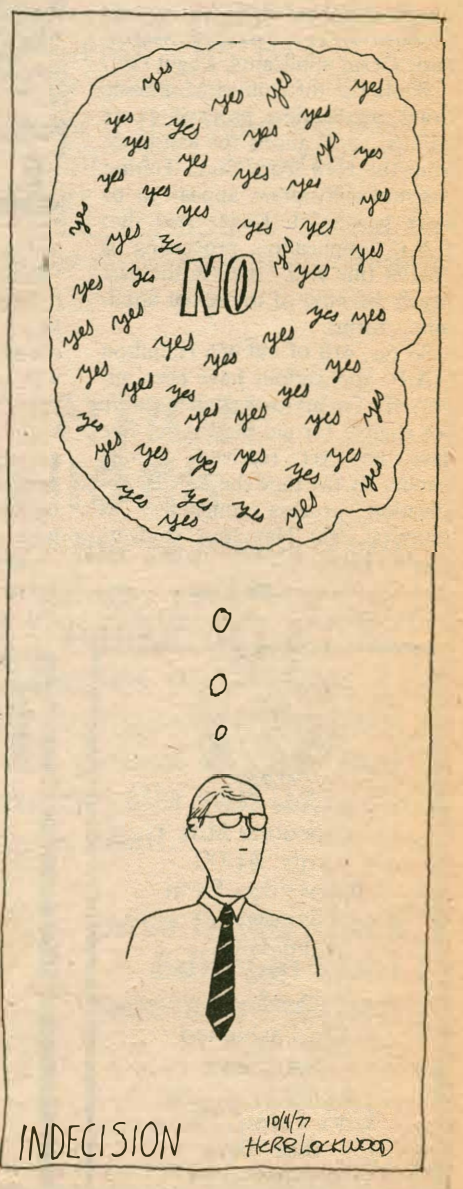
Where would we be without such maniacs? Seemingly, we would be much worse off; yet absurdity is unfortunately not confined to safe comic figures. What could be more absurd than a 300lb. spoiled egoist, with the motives and education of a 6 year old, ruling Uganda? There is nothing funny about Idi Amin, but thank God, at least, for Steve Martin, John Belushi and fiery siblings.

A word about my column title:

Tom Wicker of *The New York Times* once defined a columnist in this way:

> his job is to hide in the hills above the battle until the troops of the line have withdrawn, only then descending to the field of fray, to shoot the wounded.

I had originally intended to call my column "Gin and Joyce" (after that time-honored fraternity tradition), but I realized how "cute" a title that would have been, and I decided against it. "Shooting theWounded," however, seems particularly appropriate for the "field of fray" now aggregately labelled Hamilton College, and I intend to shoot as many wounded as possible.




The Spectator still has one opening for a regular columnist. Interested juniors and seseniors should contact Kathy Hecht, x4911 or x4364 by Tuesday.

## *Plasma Plucked*

**Students, faculty, and staff turned out in droves for Wednesday's visit by the Utica-Rome chapter of the American Red Cross. No count is available, but Red Cross volunteers all agreed that the turn out was unexpectedly high. Pictured is William Trelease '80 grinning contentedly as his blood flows.**

# *New Program Board to Assess Campus Needs*

**by Rick Arnold**

The Program Board is currently drafting a questionnaire to be distributed among the student body, according to Brad Auerbach, Chairman of the Program Board.

"We hope to have the questionnaire ready by late next week," said Auerbach. "In this, our first year, we want to be as open as possible to student input."

On this questionnaire, students will be asked, among other things, who they would like to see in concert, what movies they would like to see here, and whether more campus-wide parties are in order.

**Social Coordinator**

The Hamilton College Constitution is clearly codified: "The Program Board shall coordinate all campus-wide social and cultural activities." Auerbach elaborated on this definition of function, commenting that the Program Board is not designed to initiate events.

"We are more or less a clearing house. We are the means by which a student organization can gather the necessary money to stage a campus-wide social or cultural event," said Auerbach.

**One For All**

Auerbach emphasized that the event must be of interest to the entire student body, adding that a major criterion for funding is whether the event will fulfill the social needs of the campus wholistically.

Auerbach went on to say that presenting a proposal before the Program Board need not be limited to organized groups on campus.

"If, for example, a group of people decided that they'd like to see a certain artist give a concert, we might fund it, since it's a campus-wide event," said Auerbach, who added that proposal sheets will be available next week for those wishing to draft a formal proposal to the Program Board.

# Hamilton Copes With Aid Processing Problems

**by David Schindler**

Hamilton students are getting the financial aid they need even though various problems now exist because of new application processing methods and political developments, according to Ken Kogut, director of financial aid.

Problems with application processing have arisen, because new methods of evaluating federal Basic Grant applications are being practiced this year, Kogut said. A Basic Grant application must meet relatively high standards, and as these standards are much more rigorous at the present time than they used to be, a large number of applicants are not getting satisfactory results. The financial aid office will attempt to discover new ways of helping Basic Grant applicants, Kogut said.

While the difficulties with Basic Grant application processing are serious, applications for assistance from the New York State Tuition Assistance Program appear to be more successful. Kogut said that T.A.P. application processing is "better this year" than in the past largely because of improved application forms.

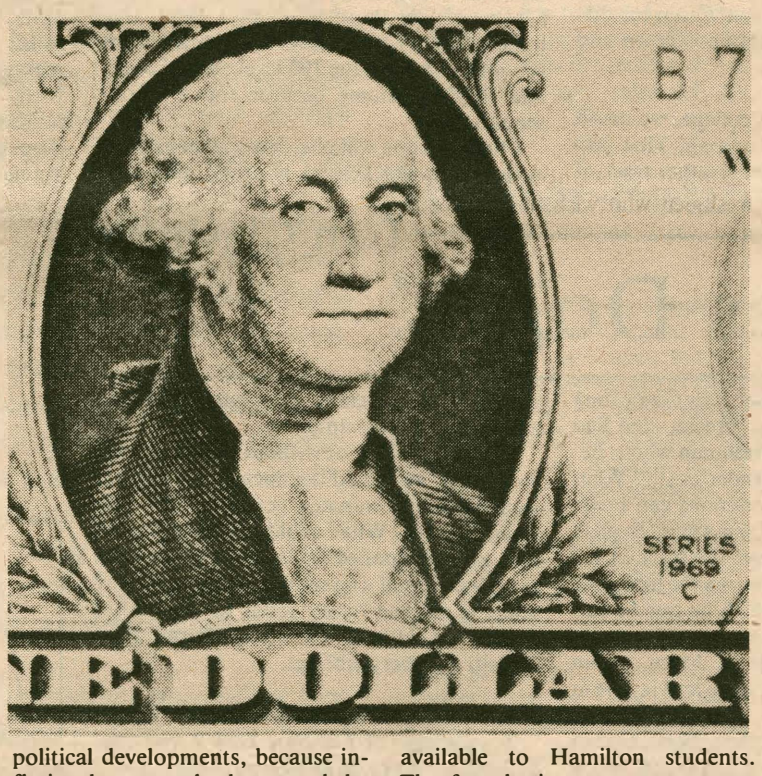
So far, 410 of our 466 Hamilton T.A.P. applications have been approved. Twenty-one students were not eligible for aid, and thirty-five have not yet received definite results. By the time the T.A.P. application process concludes, as many as 600 Hamilton students may be given aid.

**Tax Credit Veto**

Problems have been caused by political developments, because inflation has severely threatened the college student. Tax credit legislation, which could provide tax credits for tuition paid to colleges, will probably suffer a presidential veto, President Carter has said. Instead of legalizing tax credits, Congress may expand the Basic Grant program, which has proven to be helpful to students with families who earn $25,000 a year or less.

Although the system may have to be revised, a substantial amount of aid and a variety of sources are available to Hamilton students. The four basic sources are states, the federal government, private organizations, and Hamilton College itself. The two types of aid are entitlement, which is usually government sponsored, and supplemental aid, awarded through the College.

Kogut maintains that "more students and families are concerned" about problems with financial aid. "We encourage students who have problems to contact us,' he added.

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*14th Year*

# Adler Set for the Weekend

*by Ward Lassoe*

This afternoon a number of students, faculty, and administrators will embark on a weekend-long program of discussions concerning the college. This annual event, the Adler Conference, takes place in the Adirondacks, and is now in its fourteenth year of existence.

The participants depart from the campus by charter buses and will arrive, in the early evening, at the Little Moose Lodge, a private club, in Old Forge, New York. The total budget for the operation is approximately $5,000, and will be paid by the school.

This year's Adler Conference is chaired by Woody Kerr '79, Nick Grande '79, Bruce Mandia '79, Kevin Marrinan '79, Leslie Serchuk '79, and Patty Stronach '80.

Fifty-six students are involved in the Conference. The proportion of men to women on the trip is virtually equal to that of the college. Students interested in participating in the Conference submitted applications to the Steering Committee last spring. Because of the small number of requests from sophomores, there is a limited representation of that class in the event. Consequently, the student participants are primarily composed of an equal number of seniors and juniors.

In addition to various faculty members, every member of the administration, with the exception of Dean Gulick, will attend. Gulick had a previous engagement to attend the innauguration of the President of Bowdoin College.

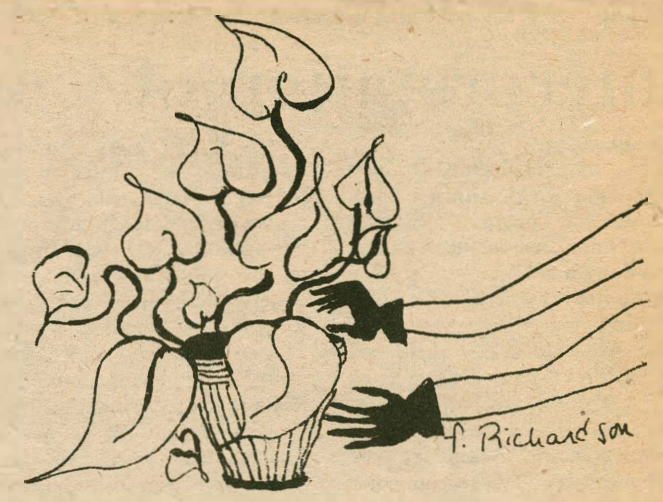
The discussions in this year's conference will center around four topics: student life, housing and student services, the curriculum, and an as-of-yet unnamed topic. Subject material for the final topic will probably evolve from previous discussions.

Little Moose Lodge, Adler Site

Minutes are taken at all meetings and, after the conference, are compiled into a report which is distrib uted to the college community. some proposals, though, are channeled directly to specific organizations such as the Student Assembly and the Board of Trustees. Some ideas from previous Adler Conferences which were actually instituted are the addition of another doctor in the Health Center and the establishment of the practice of selling contrtaceptives at the Health Center.

Kerr, remarking on some of his anticipations for the conference, stated that, while the participants will be busy, it must be kept in mind that no decisions will be made during the weekend, only proposals, and thus the atmosphere will remain relaxed. One of the prime objectives is simply an extensive interraction between all the participants, giving students the chance to mingle freely with faculty and administrators.

Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen who wish to sign up for next year can apply again in the Spring.



## Plantnapping!

Five plants were stolen from Bristol sometime between 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and early morning Thursday, according to Andrew Wertz, director of the Bristol Campus Center.

A sixth plant had been stolen during the first week of school.

The plants, clipped with wire cutters from their hangers, had been placed in all the windows on the first floor as part of an improvement plan for the HUB/snack bar area, Wertz said.

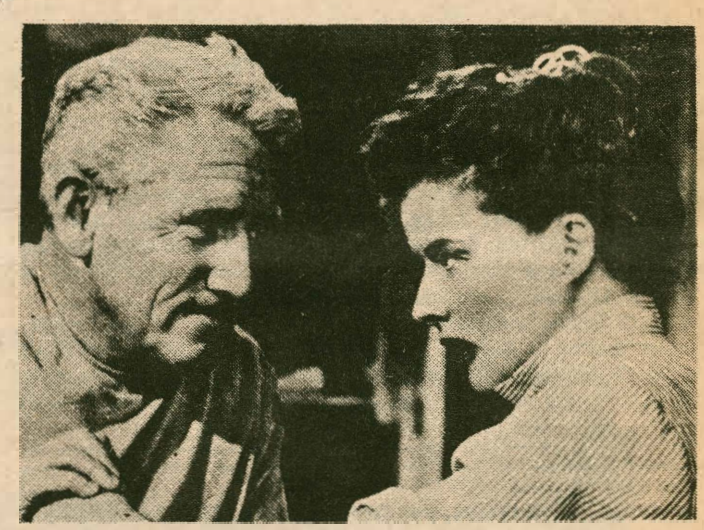
"It's a rip-off of the total campus. Anything we do is done out of funds contributed by students for the operation of the facilities," Wertz said. "We don't want to have to go to artificial plants" he added.

Wertz said that they will have to lock up the first floor area at midnight, which means no more late television viewing. If that proves to be a deterrant, Wertz said, then they will replace the plants.

The HUB, scheduled to open Thursday with a gala celebration, has been undergoing numerous improvements under the auspices of Wertz and the Student Services Committee.

The theft "nullifies some of the work" done by students and others, Wertz said.

The plants, valued at about $10 each, were installed the first week of September.



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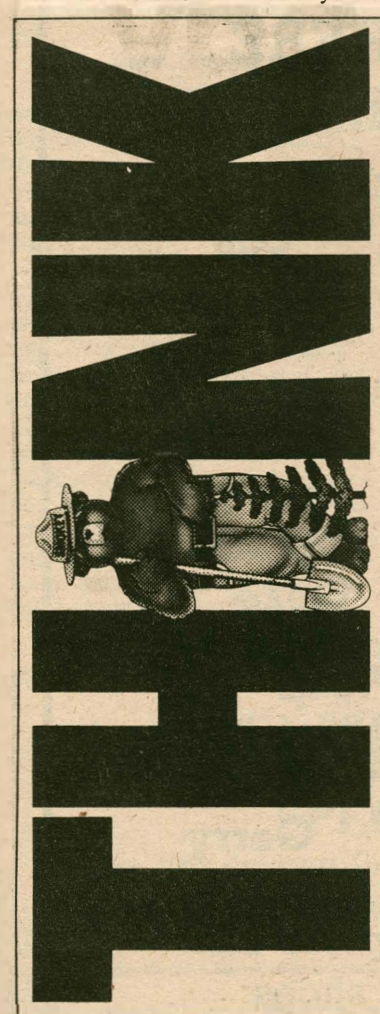


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## ATTENTION SENIORS

**From Sept. 25-27 the yearbook staff will conduct sign-up sessions for Senior pictures. Photographs will be taken during the week of October 2. This year we are using color film and will continue the policy of informal poses. Complete details will be sent to you via Campus Mail.**

**Dave Balog x7382**
**Editor-in-Chief**
**Roots-in-the-Glen**

# Ex-Candidate Advocates Strict Interpretation of Constitution

by Douglas Sgarro

"I pay no taxes," stated Douglas Kraeger, the ex-Constitution Party candidate for congress, "Because in my opinion, federal income tax is unconstitutional."

In the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council, held last week in the Chapel, Kraeger cited article 1, section 8 of the Constitution, stating that Congress has the right to coin money and regulate the value thereof in a foreign coin. According to the Coinage Act of 1792, dollars are defined as 370 grains of silver. Because today's federal reserve notes are no longer the equivalent of a specified amount of silver, Kraeger does not accept the dollar as lawful currency.

"Federal reserve notes are just sheets of paper," he stated, "if you made 200,000 federal reserve notes last year, you made no dollars." If our founding fathers had intended government to have the right to tax paper money, said Kraeger, such a right would have been specified in the Constitution.

Addressing a small but boisterous chapel audience, Kraeger praised the Liberty Amendment to the Constitution, now pending in Congress. The Liberty Amendment calls for the gradual repeal of federal personal income tax and the return of federal business activities not authorized by the Constitution to the public by means of sale. Federal programs sanctioned by the Constitution, such as the Postal Service, would remain in the hands of the government. According to Kraeger, close scrutiny of a federal program usually reveals that it has done a much less efficient job than would have been accomplished by a private enterprise. Additionally, passage of the Liberty Amendment would effectively eliminate "wasteful policy measures such as federal aid for New York City." "Why," he asked, "should people in Oklahoma and Nebraska subsidize people who live in New York City?"

**No Government Charity**

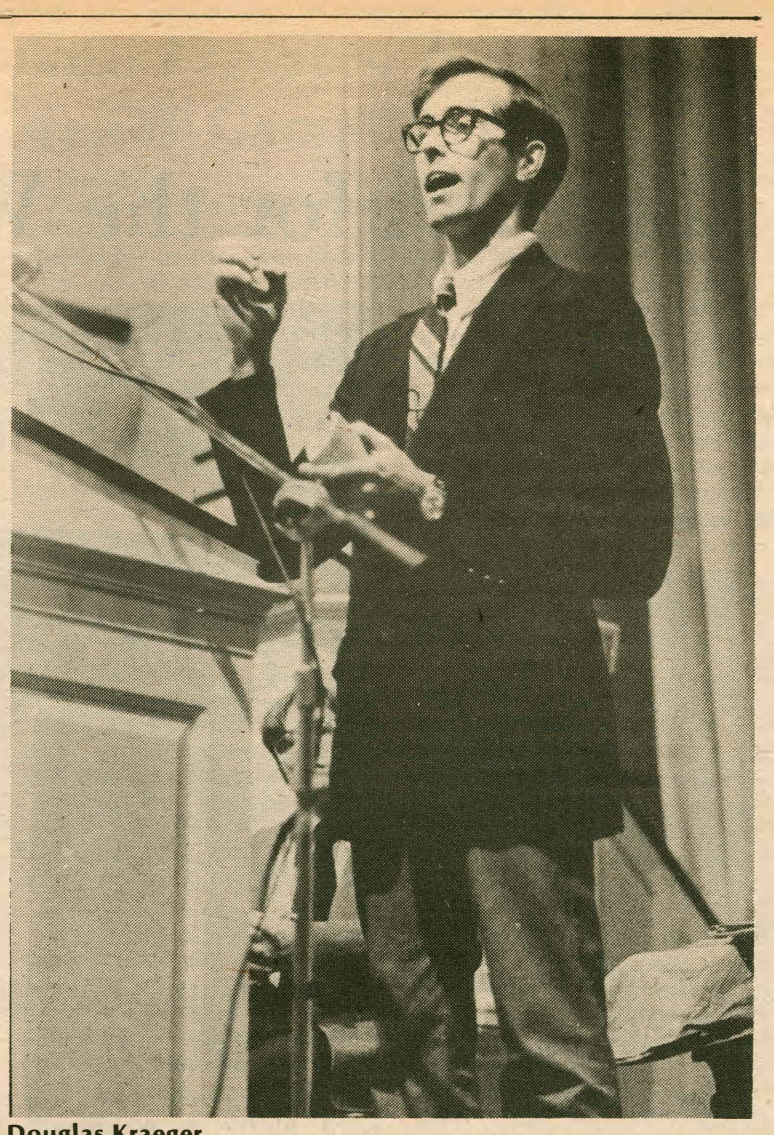
Advocating a return to the Constitution "as strictly interpreted," Kraeger stated that government had overstepped their constitutional boundaries in a number of key policy measures concerning welfare, abortion and foreign aid. Kraeger criticized the present governmental welfare system stating that he favored "leaving charity to the churches and out of the government." Kraeger denied charges of racism saying, "I just don't like supporting lazy bums."

Additionally, Kraeger believes that all forms of gun control are unconstitutional. He cited the constitutional passage guaranteeing U.S. citizens the right to bear arms. "Because five or ten percent of the population is irresponsible with guns, the majority should not be denied their basic rights," he said, "If a person wants to blow his own brains out, he should be allowed to do so."

Kraeger does not advocate the legalization of abortion. He believes that the fetus is a living human being, "with full constitutional rights, from the moment of conception." Rejecting the Supreme Court ruling of 1973 legalizing first and second trimester abortions, Kraeger stated that no one has the right to determine when a fetus legally becomes a human being.

**Campaign Promises**

In closing, Kraeger admonished a dwindling chapel audience that "Before government gives you everything you need, that have to take everything you've got. . . Take from those who work and give to those who do not." He promised that if elected to Congress, he would work to implement a government that abides by its Constitution. "Government must not," he said, "deny life, liberty or the pursuit of happiness without due process."



Douglas Kraeger

## South African To Speak Wednesday

by Carl Watt

On Wednesday, September 27, Root-Jessup will present Stephan de Vos, Acting Permanent Representative to the U.N. from South Africa. The lecture will be at 8:30 p.m. in the Gym and is free.

De Vos practiced law for four years in Pretoria and later taught law at the University of South Africa. At the same time he earned an honors degree in history. He joined the Department of Foreign Affairs in 1975 and was posted to Washington that same year. This June de Vos joined the South African Mission to the United Nations.

De Vos's selection as a speaker was not difficult since Fred Nelson, President of Root-Jessup, was aware of South Africa's eagerness to express itself. De Vos has paid all his own expenses for the trip to Hamilton.

On the subject of the lecture, Nelson says; "It will provide Hamilton students with a forum in which they can express their views on South African policy."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For further information, and an appointment, please contact your Placement/Career Services office.



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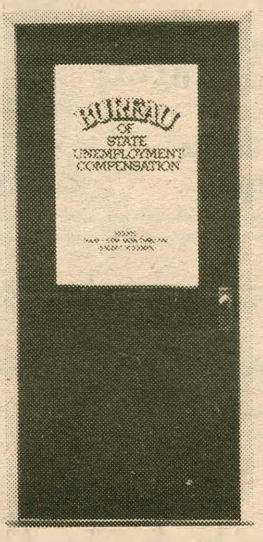
**My boss didn't.**




My boss didn't understand that I was healthy again.

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# Molly Murdoch: A Look at Hamilton Innovation

Molly Murdoch

**by Rick Parrot**

September, 1978 marks a new era not only for the students, faculty and administrators of Hamilton college but also a fresh beginning for the Student Assembly, as it begins the year under the leadership of Molly Murdoch, president of the Assembly for 1978-9.

At the moment much of the Assembly's time and effort is being devoted to the task of "insuring that the new structure is running smoothly" which means organizing several new committees and changing the composition of the Assembly itself.

One major change being worked on at the present time is in the funding structure of the Assembly. Last year's Joint Budget and Finance committee has been eliminated in favor of two new structures, one being the Funding Committee which will oversee the overall spending of the Assembly Budget, which amounts to approx. $50,000, the other being the Program Board which has the responsibility of doing the actual allocation work, the slicing of the budget pie among the various activity and entertainment committees on campus.

**Dorm Councils**

A much more interesting innovation on the part of Murdoch and the Assembly is the organization of the new Inter-Dormitory council which Murdoch predicts "will make a big difference in dorm life."

"The idea of a dorm council has never been considered before," she continued, "although we did have something similar at Kirkland." Under the new arrangement, the dorms will each select presidents who will in turn select a group of three among themselves to sit on the Assembly. In this manner, Murdoch said, "we hope to be setting a lot of precedents in the structure of dorm government. The council will act as a direct connection between the students and the Assembly."

Murdoch further commented that if the students on campus are concerned about a particular issue they can organize themselves more easily through the Inter-Dorm Council and "can potentially have a lot of power" in terms of making substantive changes and having influence in campus affairs.

"Social activities like dorm parties will also be the job of the Inter-Dorm Council," continued Murdoch (the IDC will also oversee the campus fund drives for charities like the ABC House) and also voiced her "hope that the Dorm Council will (what must seem like a campus litany) take the social life burden off of the frats."

The final change made by the Assembly is in the structure of the Assembly itself to accomodate the new Inter-Dorm Councilors. The present Assembly is now composed of these three new members, Pam Tepper, Konstantin Koulouvatis, and Phil Kesaris, as well as the traditional lineup of sixteen class representatives, IFC president, and the president of the Assembly.

Structural changes aside, several new issues are currently being discussed before the Assembly, one being the pro-rating of damages among members of the specific dorm where the damages were incurred (a proposal supported by Dean of Student Affairs, R. Gordon Bingham) rather than among the entire student body as under the present system.

**Student Participation**

Another issue presently receiving consideration involves more student participation in the admissions process to the extent of having students present on the actual Admissions staff. "I'm personally in favor of it (the proposal)," said Murdoch, "but I don't know if the staff (Admissions) will go for it."

One proposal already passed by the Assembly involves opening up positions on three Trustee Committees: Student Life, Honorary Degrees, and Development of Resources. Students were originally elected to these committees in their sophomore years and served throughout their college careers. The new proposal will eliminate their seniority and will allow other students to be considered for the positions. "The same people could be reappointed," said Murdoch but there is a chance, she admitted that they could be removed.

As far as prospectives on the year, Murdoch would offer no specific forecasts commenting that predictions concerning the success of the Assembly "would be hard to make considering we've only had one meeting so far." However, she said, issues will no doubt arise and take shape over the year and come to the Assembly's attention. For now, Murdoch is keeping cautious goals allowing that "I'd like everything run smoothly, come up with a few substantive proposals and follow them through."

She expects no problems with the administration and speaks well of the already existing relationship between the Committees and the Administration. "It's not a situation of the Committees versus the Administration. Usually proposals are well received.

# No Complaints...Yet

**by Angela Collins**

Although co-ed housing on the Hill has become commonplace this year few problems have arisen, according to Diane Salderelli, assistant dean of student affairs.

Salderelli has received complaints from students only concerning bathrooms. Any floor with both male and female students on it has a bathroom for each at either end of the hall. It is up to the students living there to vote on whether to leave them single-sex or have both bathrooms co-ed.

The only serious problems are centered around the Dunham showers, which have been described as "gang-showers." To remedy this, several stalls have been put in, and other alternatives are being considered. The Dunham showers were not renovated earlier because of a questionnaire answered by students last year, in which they did not consider these open showers to be any problem.

No complaints, however, have been received regarding the co-ed suites in either Babbitt or Milbank dorms.

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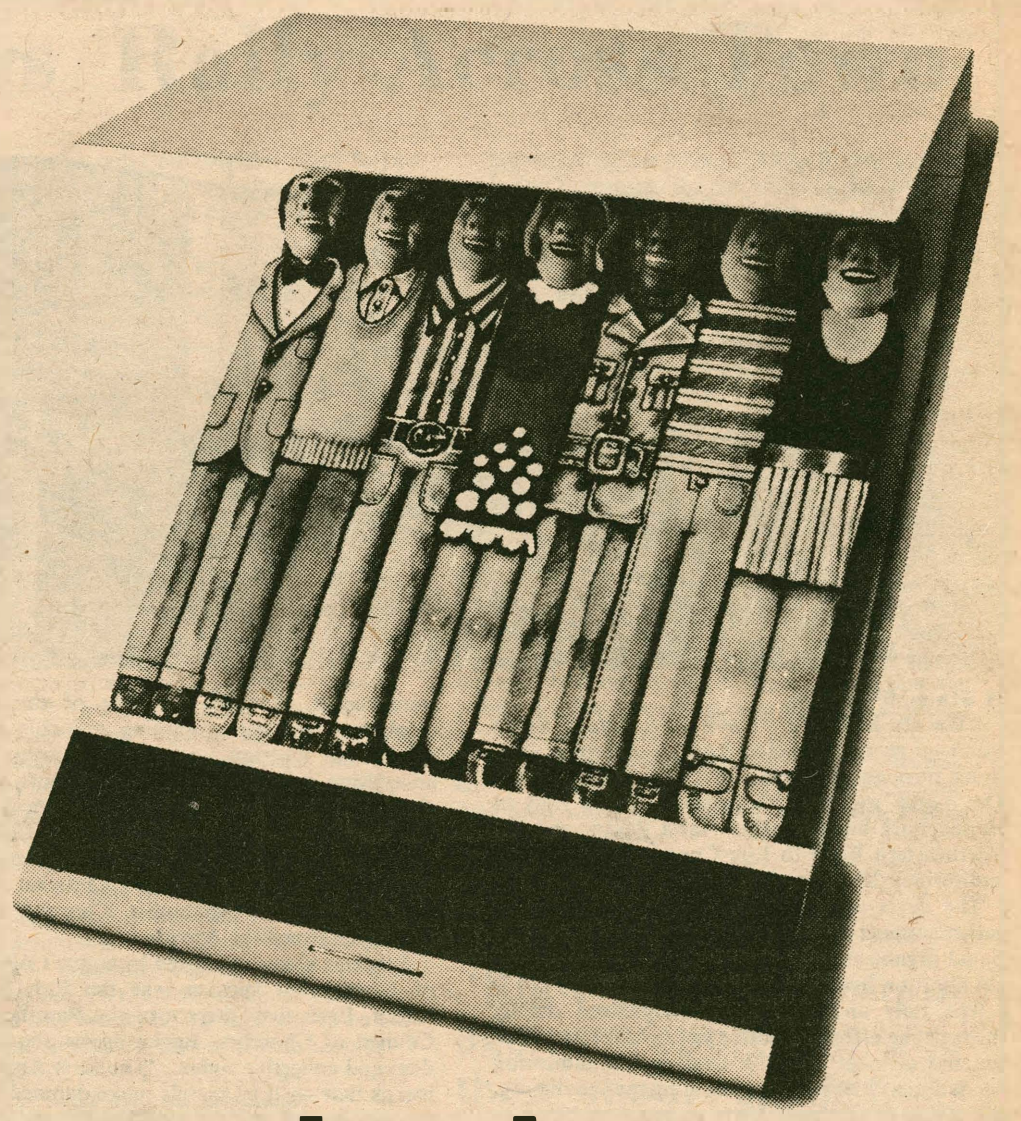

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# Anita Bryant Sings Out Against Abortion...

by Lou DiCerbo

"Sometimes God puts people on earth to do His work whom others regard as fools...if that's the case, well, I'm God's fool," said singer Anita Bryant, as she addressed the Northeastern Right-to-Life Congress last Saturday in the Utica Memorial Auditorium.

Slightly less than 200 people gathered in the auditorium for the afternoon rally, which was highlighted by a performance by Anita Bryant and her trio and by speeches from local and nationally prominent anti-abortion proponents.

At the pre-rally press conference, Bryant and other leaders in theRight-to-Lifecampaign explained the rationale behind their movement . Many of the questions directed at Anita Bryant, however, centered on her role as a leading spokesperson for the anti-Gay Rights movement. She declared that she was "against all sins," including abortion and homosexuality. Bryant said that she acted "as a concerned mother" and that her national crusade started when people complained about her public stand to the Florida Citrus Growers Association. The Gay Rights movement, she contended, is highly financed and well organized.

**A Pro**

On abortion, Bryant characterized aborted fetuses as "little human beings" and "as a mother, I am delighted to be here at this pro-life rally." She promised reporters that she would speak no matter how many were in attendance, refusing to be harassed by what she termed radical bomb threats and pickets. Bryant characterized the opposition as the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Organization of Women, and various "avowed Communists." She concluded her press statement by saying that she was "pro-God, pro-life, pro-family, and pro-America."

At her public appearance, Bryant sang the praises of "old fashioned" ideas on religion, marriage, and love. She urged those in attendance to remain active since "silence is yellow."

"I'm not a preacher, not a theologian, not an educator, and not an intellectual," she said. "I just have a mother's heart."

Bryant continually stressed the importance of God in the anti-abortion movement. "We need to keep God's commandments to keep from being destroyed. . . as a nation." she stated. "I thank

Peter Nelson

you for your grace, your love, and your courage for bringing such a controversial figure here," Bryant said, "and I'm proud to be an American. . . Our forefathers knew that the strength of America depends on Almighty God . . God's going to do something in Utica."

Bryant said that "militant radical groups who would take away the constitutional rights of the majority" were behind both the pro-abortion and Gay Rights movements. She said that the Gay community "isn't all that gay," claiming high rates of V.D., suicide, and alcoholism among homosexuals. She contends that groups that oppose her stands such as N.O.W. and the A.C.L.U. are funded by Playboy, the Rockefeller Foundation, and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, but that she was part of a "grassroots movement." She decried the lack of news coverage her movement gets, while asserting that the media continually covers pro-abortion and Gay Rights activities.

Nellie Gray, the leader of the March for Life organization, explained that she was against abortion even in cases of rape since "the baby does not get due process of law." Gray stated that "there are no nice,clean abortions."She served as the rally's keynote speaker and talked about "the beauty of the pre-born child." "Some have tried to reduce the dignity of pre-born," she said, "as sub-human or non-human."

**Money, money, money!**

Gray spoke of abortion as "a money-making enterprise." At the height of her speech, she said, "The battlelines are drawn. . . a battle between good and evil, and the evil is abortion. . . Abortion is money! Money, money, money!" She told the audience that they should try "to take away the tax dollars from the abortion chambers." Like many of those at the rally, Gray felt that human life began at conception and that the fertilized ovum was a "unique human being." Throughout her speech, the crowd, numbering less that two hundred, sat silent and expressionless.

Father Paul Marx, founder and executive director of the Human Life Center of St. John's University in Collegeville, Minnesota termed the crusade against abortion "the war on the unborn. . . the greatest war of all time." Marx claimed that abortion has ended twice as many lives as all the wars in American history.

"Abortion," he said, "is symptomatic of sex run loose," decrying the loss of "chastity" by modern Americans. Marx then commented on the history of opposition to abortion, citing the Sumerians and Hippocrites as early opponents. Among his points were that abortions were a waste of medical resources and that the Pill, interuterine device, and other contraceptives were "nothing more than early abortions." Those sentiments were echoed by others at the rally.

> "I'm proud to be an American...God's going to do something in Utica."

If the right to life does rights do not exist either. turnout, "We don't nee

**Too Much**

Curt Young, represen Council, stated at the pr tion movement is out t values.....and they use those values.....The Go funding to finance abo Young contended that Planned Parenthood, w H.E.W., are out to cre society.

Young, who was an e speaker, said during his ing fought in the court abortion movement, th and says we speak from then went on to cite t freedom of religion, f

# ...While

by Steve Ehringer

"We are here and we will stay; human rights won't go away!" chanted a group of people marching through the streets of Utica last Saturday. The march was held immediately after a rally in Hanna Park against singer Anita Bryant and the Northeastern Right-to Life Congress in the Utica auditorium the same afternoon.

The day's activities constituted an attempt to gather support in Utica against Right-to-Life, a national organization dedicated primarily to outlawing abortion in the U.S.

The rally and march were organized mainly through the efforts of Kate Oser, a citizen of Clinton and member of NOW (National Organization for Women). "We were celebrating human dignity, not trying to confront Anita so much as trying to say that she doesn't represent the people of Utica," she said.

Publicity in the Hamilton community for the rally and march was handled mainly by Lory Newmyer '80. "She [Bryant] probably thought this was a fairly 'safe' area, so she sent flyers to everyone in Oneida County announcing that she was coming," she said.

**'Neath the Pavilion**

The rally began at 1:30 in the pavillion in Hanna Park. Peggy Spencer-Behrendt, a local music teacher, played the guitar and sang while people were seated. A table in front of the podium displayed literature promoting women's and gay rights and abortion, as well as bumper stickers advertising organizations which support legalized abortion, including the American Ethical Union, the Disciples of Christ, the United Church of Christ, the Presbyterian Church, conservative Judaism, the Young Women's Christian Association, the United Methodist Church, and the American Humanist Association.

Speakers were introduced by emcee Gale Golden of Utica. First speaker was the Rev. Dr. Jon Regier, Executive Director of the New York State Council of Churches. Regier spoke about individual and collective rights. "The First Amendment means that we'll let people make damned fools of themselves and say the stupidest things, and we'll fight for their right to do it," he said.

Regier maintained that not allowing a woman to choose abortion is a violation of basic human rights. "When I begin to infringe on the rights of other people, I begin to become less than I am," he said. "And every time a human right is violated, I have to say, graciously, quietly, 'Hey, that's *my* neck you're standing on. . .'"

**Spirit of Houston**

Next to speak was Rawena Malmud, a member of NOW and a delegate to the ERA convention in Houston last year. "I'm here to represent the spirit of Houston," she said. Speaking in favor of abortion, she said of the Houston convention, "People from all income brackets, all lifestyles came together and said, 'This is what we need, this is what we want.' "

Third speaker was Carole Drew, president of the New York State Family Planning Advocates. She characterized the Right-to-Lifers as "people with one set of beliefs, attempting to force those beliefs on people with another set of beliefs."

The next speaker was the Rev. Timothy Behrendt, pastor of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Utica. "There are still peole living in this country, 'the land of the free,' under a form of slavery--unwanted control, which they can't do anything about," he said. Behrendt also commented on the Right-to-Life opinion that abortion is equivalent to the murder of a human being. "To call an embryo a human being is like calling a maple seed a tree. It just isn't so," he said.

**Gay Rights Struggle**

Fifth speaker was Earl Colvin, editor of Gay Light, a New York State newsletter supporting gay rights. Colvin spoke of the struggle for gay rights in this country. "Kids in school say the Pledge of Allegiance every day, which contains the phrase, 'with liberty and justice for all.' What an inconsistency--when the rights of 20 million people can be taken away by referendum!" he said.

Colvin related the struggle for gay rights to the struggle for legalized abortion, both of which are opposed by Anita Bryant. "These people [Right-to-Life members] shout against abortion, and they also shout against its alternatives, such as sex education and family planning," he said. "And these people call *us* crackpots!"

Next, Kate Oser spoke briefly about the Right-to-Life Congress. "According to Anita Bryant, the pro-abortionists are funded by Rockefeller [Foundation] money," she said. "Gee, it would be nice if we were!"

The rally's final speaker was Diane Piche, a member of NARAL (National Abortion Rights Action League). As a former student, Piche spoke about what students could do to further the cause of women's rights and legalized abortion.

**Two-By-Two**

At 4:00, after the rally, the people in the pavillion assembled in a two-by-two line for the march to the Utica Auditorium. Many carried signs

and placards, some of w without Human Rights Sunshine," and "Keep Y Larger banners through presence of women's and as representatives of va tape recorder and loud s two men, played the America."

As the group set out f the marchers were accom cars, unmarked cars, a horseback. The line, so marchers abreast, stretch three and four city block

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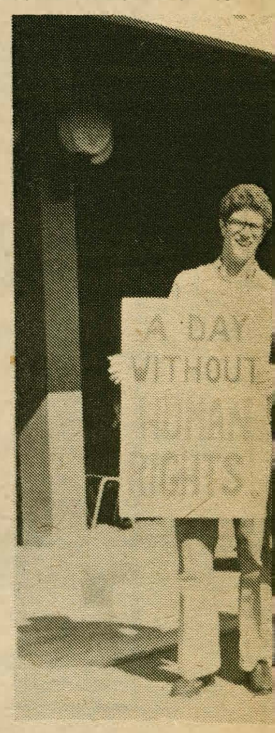

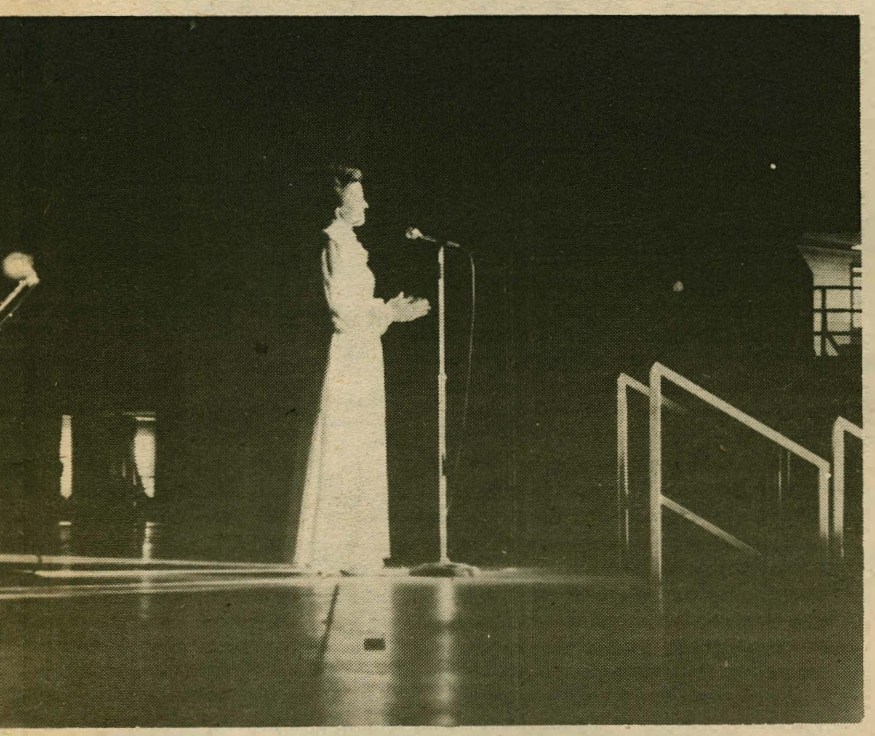

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e the constitutional right to
, for he felt that the anti-

abortionists were being repressed for religious reasons. Young said that he felt religion had a very important part to play in the field of law, stating that "everytime men seek to find the good without God, they are disgraced."

Young repeatedly attacked the American Civil Liberties Union as "secular humanists" who try to find the "good" without God; for them, he asserts, "The good is defined in terms of performance and usefullness...they see abortion in terms of high performance and good use."

**Straight People**

Morton Downey, singer-songwriter and winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry, acted as the master of ceremonies for the rally. At the beginning of the rally he commented that "We established by this throng who the straight people are." Later, he told the audience that the crowd at the counter-rally was smaller than their own. "They lose again!" he said with delight. This was met with much applause and cheering by the previously reticent gathering.

Downey sang a song he wrote titled, "Got A Right to Live," in the style of Mike Curb or the Osmonds. The song contained references to surgeons throwing the aborted fetus on the operating room floor and then opening up "the furnace door" for cremation.

Virginia Lavin, of Operation Wake-Up, spoke against the "hidden dangers of the Equal Rights Amendment." It was Lavin's contention that if the E.R.A. passed, it would mean a mandate for abortion on demand. She felt that if the proposed amendment fails, abortion could be stopped once and for all.

During the rally, various people in the audience were asked by this reporter why they came and what their opinions were on the rally.

Edward C. Falvey, of Sauquoit, who was distributing right-to-life information said, "I'm sure she (Anita Bryant) will be terrific. I just wish more people would get the information." Falvey's interest in the movement started when the Supreme Court ruled against the aims of the anti-abortionists, and is glad that more politicians are coming out against abortions.

"It's a good cause to believe in," said Dave Schaub from Oneida. Mrs. Schaub added that the rally was "put on in support of life."

Lloyd Strobeck from Ilion thought that Anita Bryant was "very brave for coming...She believes in living for what she stands for. I enjoy her singing, especially the 'Battle Hymn of the Republic.'"

**Here to Hear More**

Dan Schriber of Rome thought Bryant "stands up for what's right...for God...just came down to hear a little bit more about what she has to say."

"I believe that today that a lot of people are going to find out where the public stands and where she (Bryant) stands," said Dan MacLeod who lives in Syracuse and Rome. Sister Rose, of the Order of St. Joseph, expressed similar sentiments.

Doug Kraeger, who is running for Congress under the auspices of the Constitution Party and who was a recent Root-Jessup speaker, said, "I don't believe the Supreme Court justices have the constitutional authority to decide when human beings have a right to life...they overstepped their constitutional authority...life begins at conception."

Anita Bryant concluded the rally with her stage appearance in front of an enthusiastic crowd.

"What we are seeing today," she said, "are people caught up in self-gratification...especially our children...we have got to get back to the guidelines that God laid down for us...people have to choose, whether to glorify ourselves, or glorify God." Her singing was light and rather conservative in nature, pleasing the all-white, predominantly middle-aged crowd. She later told of the story of her twins, who were born prematurely, and said she has seen pictures of aborted fetuses that were bigger than her premature infants. As her pianist played in the background, she wept and explained how she would not have survived the experience without "God's guidance." She closed with the singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," accompanied by the enthusiastic cheers from the audience.

> Bryant said that the Gay community "isn't all that gay," claiming high rates of V.D., suicide and alcoholism.

# le Grassroots Protestors Rally Across Town

f which proclaimed, "A Day
nts Is Like A Day Without
p Your Laws Off My Body!"
ughout the line heralded the
and gay rights groups, as well
various nearby colleges. A
d speaker system, carried by
the disco song, "I Love

t for the Utica Auditorium,
ompanied by police in patrol
, and on motorcycles and
sometimes three and four
tched out to cover between
ocks.
its way through the streets,
honked, waved, smiled, and
Small crowds of Uticans, on
ront of bars and houses, wat-
he marchers. Most were con-
ce, without showing signs of
vard the marchers. Some,

however, were supportive. "Do your thing man!" said one.

Police held up traffic to allow the marchers to cross intersections along the route of the march. A group of six or seven Right-to-Lifers in front of the Utica Auditorium watched the passing columns, but offered no resistance. The ony trouble during the march came when a police officer was forced to yell at a bus driver, who was apparently annoyed at the delay in traffic, and attempted to drive his bus through the line of marchers.

Oser estimated that approximately 400 people attended the rally, while 250 participated in the subsequent march. One hundred seventy-eight tickets were sold to the Right-to-Life Congress.

**Combined Motives**

Along with people from many other areas, including Schenectady, Albany, Syracuse and Buffalo, about two dozen members of the Hill community attended Saturday's rally and march. Most agreed that the rally and march resulted from a combination of personal motives and political opposition to the work of Anita Bryant and Right-to-Life.

"I consider it [the rally and march] both anti-Right-to-Life and anti-Anita Bryant," said Newmyer. "But pro-choice is what this is all about, and Anita and the anti-abortion people are in the way of that. It's what we're fighting *for*, not against," she said.

"Anita Bryant was a strong motivational force, although I might have gone anyway," said Lon Morris '80. "It bothered me that they [Right-to-Life] had Anita Bryant. I think that was really stupid politically, because it alienated people to Right-to-Life, and united gay rights people and others to support pro-abortion," he said.

Others present at the rally were there as a result of a combination of personal, political, and professional reasons.

"My initial reaction was personal," said Hamilton College Chaplain Jeffrey Eaton. "Abortion is an ethical/moral thing, and the Church should be represented. People like Anita Bryant don't speak for the Church."

"She's postured herself as a spokesman for the 'average Christian,' and I think opposition has to be shown her so she doesn't take a mainline position," Eaton continued. "The consequences of abortion are too vast for it to be taken flippantly. The people [at the rally] on Saturday tried for a sane, humane look at it, as opposed to the demagoguery the Right-to-Lifers come up with," he said.

**Human Rights**

"I've been active in the women's movement for many years," said Alice Maxfield, Assistant to the President at Hamilton. "And 'human rights' covers it all--gay rights, ERA, family planning."

"I strongly disagree with Bryant's views," she added. "And being in charge of equal opportunity and Title IX coordinator [at Hamilton], this was of interest to me from a professional view."

Members of Hamilton's gay community were present at the rally to support both gay rights and abortion rights.

"Anita Bryant has been a strong force in limiting the freedoms of men and women, and this is just another example," said a gay student.

"It's wrong to assume that abortion wouldn't concern a person involved with gay rights," the student added. "I would have been here anyway, because I feel strongly about abortion. Each woman should have the right to choose between abortion and not abortion. Anita Bryant has worked against a gay person's right to exist, and we're concerned over her limiting someone's freedom in a similar way," the student said.

**Came to Learn**

Some people came to the rally to obtain first-hand information. "I read about this organization's opposing Anita Bryant," said Harold A. Sarle, 83, a resident of Utica. "I thought to come and hear would be the best way to be informed. Anita Bryant has been articulate enough."

"I suppose you could say I came to learn," Sarle added. "I can make my own judgments."

Some people, although they opposed abortion, were involved in the rally on ideological grounds.

"If I were going out with a girl, and she got pregnant, I wouldn't favor abortion," said a student at the rally. "But the government can't pass a ruling saying you *can't*," he added.

"I'm a member of OWL--that's Older Women's Liberation," said Oser. "One of our members is a strong Catholic who wouldn't have an abortion. But she gave me money for an ad, because she believes she can't say 'no' for other people."

Most people who participated in the rally felt that the day had been a success.

"It was an effort to say, 'Anita Bryant and her crew don't represent the only voice in town,'" said Eaton. "It was successful in bringing people with similar dispositions and thoughts together, and it was an impetus for further action."

"The rain [Saturday morning] chased many people away who would have come," said Morris. "But people did show up, some from great distances. And the presentation at the rally, the speakers, was a success."

**A Deaf Ear**

"I'm not sure how much Anita Bryant heard, or wants to hear," said Maxfield. "But it was quite successful, both in the numbers of people, and in making a public statement in Utica."

"We generated greater numbers than Right-to-Life, which had more publicity and a bigger drawing card," Maxfield added. "We probably made the point."

"The comparison in turnout, according to the money resources available, would show that the public is more in our direction than the Right-to-Lifers'," said Oser.

"I think the point was very well made," she added. "I'm not disappointed at all in the turnout. And there was a very pleasant atmosphere. People were glad to be there."

> "Right-to-Lifers shout against abortion, and they shout against its alternatives, such as sex education and family planning...And these people call us crackpots!"

# Monumental Restoration

by Kathy Hecht

The road to the Hamilton College Cemetery is a rocky one now that Leigh Keno '79 has had nine stone monuments placed along the path leading to the entrance.

It all began last January, when some professors mentioned to Keno that the old stones, carved with years and inscriptions by Hamilton classes in the late nineteenth century, had been discarded into the field next to the cemetery. Interested, Keno went to the area, discovered the stones under the bushes, and set to work.

In the late nineteenth century it was the custom for graduating classes to have one of these stones commissioned. On commencement day, the class, the president and the dean would go to the site for the dedication, at which time a tree would be planted. In addition, a small lead box containing exams, campus magazines, minutes from meetings and other memorabilia from their year were buried in the soil.

It was a significant ceremony which for some unknown reason was discontinued. Perhaps they realized, as Keno pointed out, that if every class followed suit there would be more than one hundred such stones by 1980.

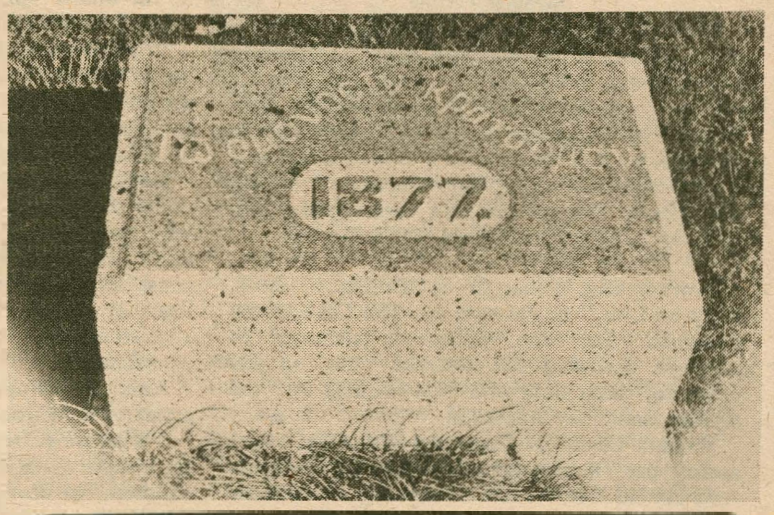
About ten years ago, most of the trees were removed and the boxes dug up. Because the stones hampered groundskeepers from mowing, the monuments too were removed and relegated to the field.

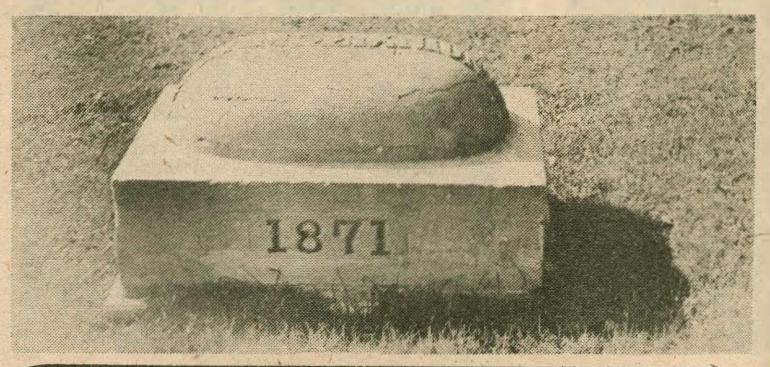
After speaking to then Assistant to the President Carol Locke (now Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs) and Art Jewitt, Director of the Physical PLant, Keno began planning. Because he wanted the stones out of the mainstream of campus, yet accesible for viewing, he chose the area next Minor Theater and Bristol Campus Center. Behind that lies the cemetery.

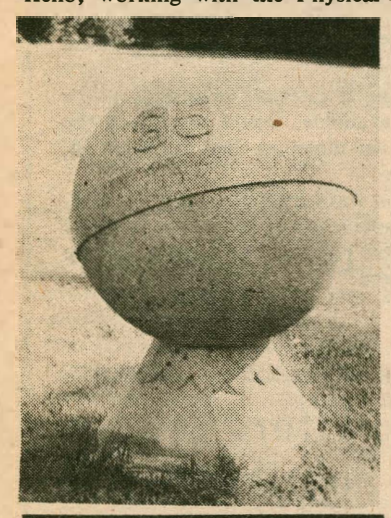
When all the plans were made, Keno said, a date was arranged with the Physical Plant for installation. "Nine o'clock Friday morning last May, about nine workers with their crane arrived and the construction began." Noting how pleased he was when the first bit of ground was broken, Keno said that without the help of Frank Gibson, Bob Foss and Art Jewitt from the Physical Plant, the project wouldn't have been possible.

To prevent the stones from causing mowing problems once again, Keno, working with the Physical Plant, designed cement squares for each monument to rest on. Poured in location three feet underground, the cement also forms a sturdy base for the odd shapes.

And the contents of the boxes? Keno has opened two. The others are waiting in the basment of Burke Library for some future class to unearth their past.

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# Classified ads

### NOTICES

Spectator classifieds are the best way to meet other people. Use our low-cost Personals column.

Freshmen!! Upperclassmen in the know check the DOWNUNDER THRIFT SHOP regularly for the great bargains there in recycled clothing and small household goods. It's more fun to shop with us. We're just off College Street behind Pizza Shop on Franklin Ave. Note hours: Tues.-Fri. 10 am-4 pm.

SPEND SPRING BREAK in Ft. Lauderdale! A group of Hamilton College students, friends, and faculty is planning the escape from snowy Clinton. $225 for week. For info. contact Mark Grewe x4501 Box 915.

### LOST

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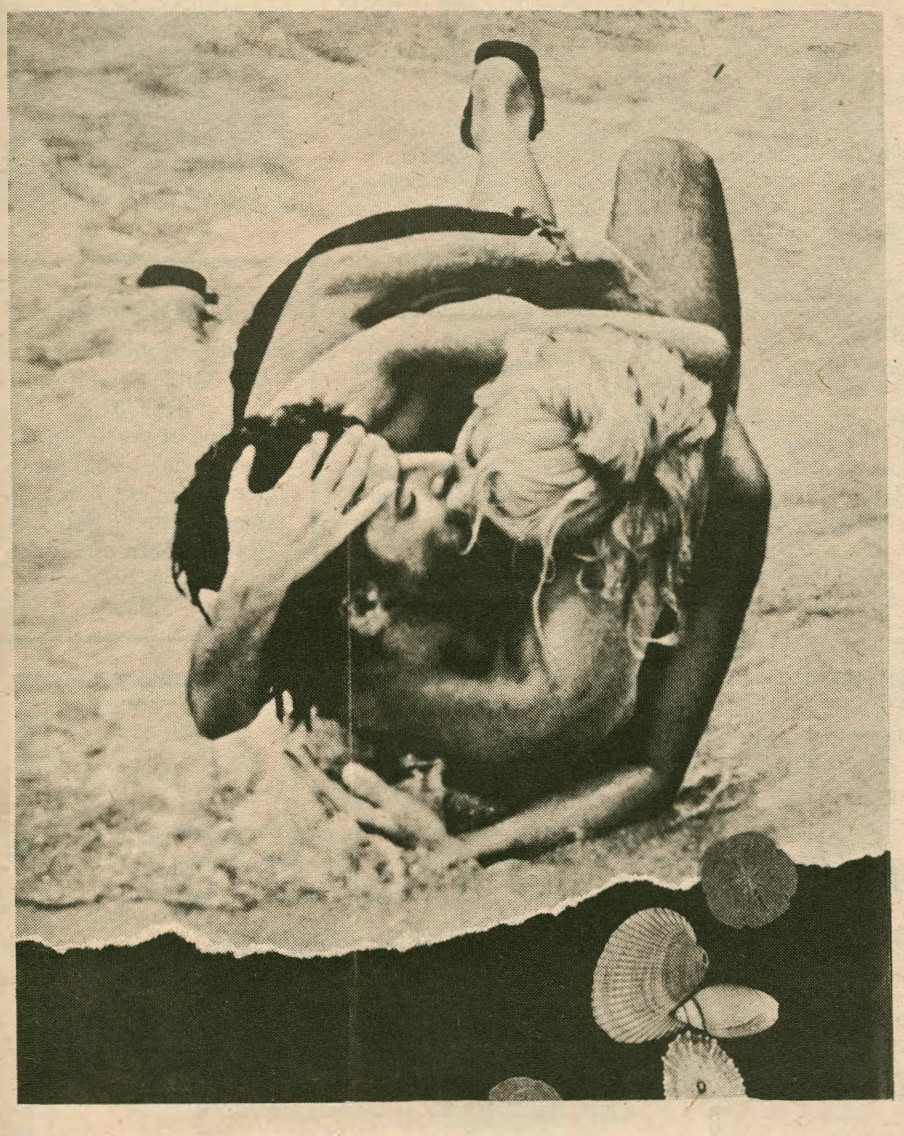
EXPERIENCED MECHANIC will do tune-ups, service, minor repairs. Excellent prices. Call x7188.

By far the lightest, most successful fusion of Miss Wertmuller's two favorite themes, sex and politics. Here Raffaella, beautiful, acid-tongued Milanese, and Gennerino, a swarthy Sicilian deckhand, are marooned on an isolated island in the Mediterranean. Their love affair demonstrates how the conflict between northern and southern Italy, capitalism and communism, an obnoxious bossy woman and a simple man dissolves into passion. The Coop Film Society presents Giancarlo Giannini and Mariangela Melato in **Swept Away**, directed by Lina Wertmuller. Like all Wertmuller movies it is not to be missed. The film will be shown for the last time on Saturday at 8 and 10 p.m. in Italian.



# arts page

## Concert Tuesday

Tuesday night's concert in the Chapel marks the beginning of the Hamilton College concert season. Beginning at 8:30 p.m. the evening will include works of composers from upstate New York.

The concert features the premiere performance of "Alice at the End." Jay Reise, an Assistant Professor of Music at Hamilton, is the piece's composer. He has received a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to compose work for voice and orchestra for Neva Pilgrim and the New Hampshire Sinfonietta.

The remainder of the program will consist of works of Ann Silsbee (Cornell), Earl George (Syracuse), and Dominick D'Angelo (Hobart-Williams-Smith).

## Opportunity Knocks

Tuesday September 19th through Sunday September 24th the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute will be accepting work for their *41st Annual Photography Exhibition*. They will be receiving photographs, slides, film, or any form of visual art involving the use of a camera. Work should be taken to the parking lot entrance between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, or between 1 and 5 p.m. on Sunday. The exhibition of selected works opens in the Museum of Art, Sunday, October 15th.

Kirkland Art Center's *On The Park* Exhibition is scheduled from October 8th to the 29th. Entries under the categories of Painting, Drawing, Sculpture and Graphics are eligible for submission between September 23rd and 29th. There will be $350 awarded in prizes to pieces in the show. Entree fee $5.

# Cooking at The Coffee House

by John Upton

Last Friday night's first coffeehouse concert of the season had the right combinations for success; a variety of talented and unique student performers, the intimate, informal, and relaxed atmosphere of the coffeehouse, and an appreciative and enthusiastic audience. The concert was one of perhaps two such student concerts that occurs each semester, noted Bill Bradbury, a senior who is stsarting his second year as the head organizer of the concert oriented coffeehouse, which is located on the first floor of McEwen in the heart of the Kirkland Campus.

The evening's music was a pleasant change from the standard hard rock dorm fare, with selections of folk, jazz, blues, and also several original pieces. Freshman Rob Mathews started the concert out with only his voice, guitar, and complete cheering section from the "Flight Deck" of Dunham. His most striking number was his own piece called "Reason to Believe" written for, Rob remarked, a girl back home in Schenectady. Other selections ranged from Irish Folk Ballads by vocalist Mary O'Brien, a senior majoring in Art History; to superb songstress and guitarist Randy Martin who's original piece "I Can Never Tell You How I Fell" was especially noteworthy. Paul Hulleberg's guitar playing and singing ranged from the serious to the ridiculous with a tune written by Martin Mull of Fernwood 2 Nite fame. Paul, a second semester senior, also accompanied vocalist Victoria Kohn, a junior, on several pieces.

Audience participation played an important role in the evening's entertainment. An improvised Jesse Winchester number, "Mighty Hands", (improvised because the performers couldn't quite remember all the words) brought the house together singing in unison. The old Turtle's tune "So Happy Together" also got some as yet undiscovered vocalists in the audience involved. The latter song was played by junior Rene Don and Music major Bill Bradbury. Rene remarked that she was glad to be back to school and its grateful audiences after spending the summer playing in Philadelphia area bars and restaurants where the audiences can be somewhat less than sensitive to the performer.

Drew Krauss and Russ Killough teamed up towards the end of the concert for some Bill Evan's Jazz and Miles Davis' Blues. Drew was on piano and Russ was on the bass fiddle. There were also two different solo renditions of Gershwin's "Summer Time'; History major Ted Watkins was first with a harmonica solo, and later sophomore Alan Front showed his talent with a solo on the flute.

The concert was a very nice way to unwind after the first full week of classes. The coffeehouse sells homemade goodies and is a smokeless and un-sticky floor alternative to the sometimes (like every night after 12:00 PM) crowded Pub. In addition to student concerts the coffeehouse sponsors several professional concerts each year; the first one on September 29th will feature the Fiction Brothers.

The Women's Film Society Movie this week, *Celine and Julie Go Boating,* is described as delicate, mysterious and exciting. At the beginning, Celine dashes past Julie, dropping her possessions and conveying the haste of the White Rabbit. The two women are taken and placed down in a fairy tale of their own making. One is a magician, the other a librarian. They discover an old house in the suburbs of Paris and go there seperately. The strange ediface envelops them for a time, but the only tangible proof of their visit is a piece of hard candy they find in their mouths. Later, when they swallow the candy, it plunges them like one of the potions from Alice in Wonderland, back into their experience in the house. Jacques Rivette's powerful and ambitious movie is structured like a puzzle. The movie has the spotty logic of dreams, compelling the women to compare their seperate experiences to piece together the whole magical enigma. The film is scheduled to show on Sunday at 3 and 8 p.m., and on Monday at 9 p.m.

# EVENTS

## Movies

**Friday (September 22)**
H-K Film: Alfred Hitchcock's *Family Plot*, 8 p.m. & 10 p.m. in K-J.
**Saturday (September 23)**
Coop Film: *Swept Away*, 8 p.m. & 10 p.m. in K-J.
**Sunday (September 24)**
Women's Film: *Celine and Julie Go Boating*, directed by Jacques Rivette, 3 p.m. & 8 p.m. in K-J.
**Monday (September 25)**
Women's Film: *Celine and Go Boating,* 9 p.m. in K-J.
**Tuesday (September 26)**
Psychology film: *Monkeys, Ape and Man*. 7:45 p.m. in K-J.
**Thursday (September 28)**
H-K Film: Bacall and Bogart in *To Have and Have Not*, Fritz Freleng's *Bacall to Arms*, and Rock Hudson in *Seconds*. 8 p.m. in K-J.
Coop Film: *They Shoot Horses Don't They?*, 10 p.m. in Science.

## Music

**Tuesday (September 26)**
Concert: Sponsored by Syracuse Society for New Music, works by regional composers, featuring *Alice at the End* by Jay Reise, 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

## Lectures

**Tuesday (September 26)**
Outing Club Exploration:"How to Climb a Nice rock," 7 p.m. in the Red Pit.
Government Department Colloquim: "Ethnicity and the Politics of Language", Jeff Ross, 8 p.m. at the Alumni House.
Alumni Lecture:"Perspectives on Inflation," J. Carter Bacot '55, and A.A. Sommer. 8 p.m. Bristol Lounge.
**Wednesday (September 28)**
Root-Jessup Lecture: Stephen de Vos, acting South African Representative to the U.N. 8:30 p.m. in Alumni Gym.
Faculty Lecture: "Is Russian Becoming English? Analytic Constructions in modern Standard Russian." David Young, 8:30 p.m. in List Recital Hall.

## Exhibitions

**Bristol Campus Center:** Acrylic Paintings and Watercolors by Patricia McGrath, closes October 29.
**Root Art Center:** James Iritani—Sculpture; Rick Wolff—Watercolors and Drawings, closes October 8.
**Kirkland Art Center Exhibitions:** Drawings and Graphics by Artists of the Past and Present, September 10 thru October 1; Louis Allen, Paintings, in Small Gallery.
**Off Campus**
Munson-Williams-Proctor Exhibitions: Works on Paper: American Art 1945-75. Thru October 15. Lormier Rich: Architect; thru October 8.

## Religion

**Saturday (September 23)**
Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 5:15 in List Recital Hall.
**Sunday (September 24)**
The Hamilton College Chapel Service. Reverend Jeffery Eaton. 11 a.m. Chapel.
**Wednesday (September 27)**
Bible Study. 9 p.m. at the Alumni House.
**Thursday (September 28)**
Christian Fellowship Meeting. 10 p.m. Womb Room, List.
Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 12 noon, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday in Chapel.

## Entertainment

*Saturday Night Live.* 10 p.m. Bundy Dining Hall.

# Diverse New Faculty Members Rearing to Make Their Marks

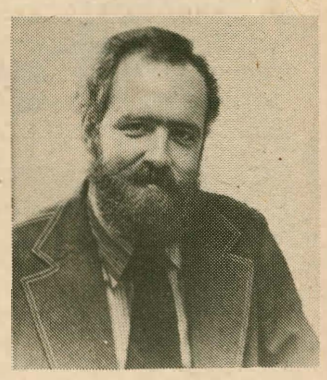
by Steve Gordon

Along with the freshmen and transfer students, 21 new faculty have joined the Hill Community this fall. Profiles of four new members follow.

David Butcher, Instructor in philosophy, comes to Clinton from California, where he received an A.M. from Stanford University. His interest in philosophy centers around technical logic and the philosophy of language. Butcher is enthusiastic about teaching at Hamilton, but is a little apprehensive about the snowfall of upstate New York.

Charles F. Collier, Assistant Professor of Economics, received his Ph.D. at Duke University. He is teaching the Economic Statistics and Microeconomic Theory courses. Originally from New York City, Collier attended Harpur College in Binghamton, and is no stranger to the Mohawk Valley Region. He enjoys long distance running and the music of Bob Dylan.

Subrahmanyam Ganti, Instructor of Economics, was born in India. After graduating from Andhra Pradeh University in 1974, Ganti came to America, where he went on to receive an A.M. from SUNY at Buffalo. He teaches the largest class on the Hill, Introduction to Macroeconomics, with his colleague Derek Jones, as well as a course in Economic Development. He hopes to receive immigration status so he can remain in this country to teach for a few more years before returning to India. Mr. Ganti is "not into politics," and enjoys tennis and cricket.



Jeff C. Eaton is Hamilton College's new chaplain, coming directly from Princeton Theological Seminary. Eaton feels he has the best of two worlds here on the Hill, assuming both a pastoral and academic role. He teaches a course in the Philosophy of Religion, and is currently completing his dissertation in Philosophy and Theology. Eaton is overwhelmed by the friendliness of the community. He enjoys water sports, music, and reading, and is looking forward to doing some cross-country skiing.

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles aimed at introducing the new faculty members to the Hill community.

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# *Admissions Aid Prospective Students*

by Mark Adsit

The Hamilton College administration, Admissions Office, and alumni association have planned several meetings during the fall in order to inform interested high school students about the Hamilton College community.

Hamilton President J. Martin Carovano, Dean of the College W. Lawrence Gulick, and Christopher Covert, Dean of Admissions, will meet with 80 Buffalo area students and their parents on September 21. Throughout the fall they will continue to visit several large cities in New York, New England, and the Midwest. Travel plans include the South and the West Coast during the spring.

A questionnaire sent to over 2000 prospective freshmen last year showed that most applicants had little contact with the alumni, according to Covert. And since Hamilton College has changed dramatically in past years, those alumni involved in admissions "often do not present a clear picture of today's campus life," said Covert.

**National Admissions Committee**

To facilitate alumni participation in the admissions process, the administration organized the Hamilton College National Admissions Committee three years ago. This organization gathers information about high school students for interested alumni, according to Covert.

The alumni perform a variety of functions that help inform high school students about Hamilton College. For example, said Covert, last year alumni from Rochester invited seventeen students to coffee and dessert. These gatherings allow the student to ask questions concerning academic work and social activities.

**Smaller Applicant Pool**

With the declining birthrate, a smaller pool of applicants, and more vocationally-oriented students, Covert feels that private colleges have begun to face the problem of gaining enough qualified applicants. Thus far Hamilton College has not experienced this problem, and by expanding alumni particiaption in admissions throughout the country Covert hopes to avert such a threat.

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# Chairman Suttmeier Journeys to the East

## *Richard Suttmeir talks of his recent visit to the People's Republic of China*

**by Rick Arnold**

"In general, we were warmly received. We were all pleasantly surprised."

The warm reception just described by Richard Suttmeier, professor of government, occurred throughout his visit to the People's Republic of China last June.

The chairman of the government department had been selected by the National Academy of Science to accompany a delegation of ten chemists. The delegation visited research institutes, universities, and petrol chemical plants throughout northern China. The purpose of this month-long visit was to exchange information concerning research techniques in the respective country, according to Suttmeier.

**Silent Giant**

The People's Republic of China, also known as Red China or Mainland China, is an immense country. With boundaries encompassing some 3,700,000 square miles, China is the third largest nation in the world (only the Soviet Union and Canada are larger). And with an excess of 825,000,000 people, China is the world's most populous country: one out of four people on earth call Mainland China their home.

And yet, despite this vastness in place and person, China had been a silent giant--perhaps a recluse--until improved Sino-American relations began uncloaking the giant in 1972.

One obvious result of the improved relations has been the implementation of scientific exchange programs, such as the one to which Suttmeier was member. Four or five American delegations visit China each year, said Suttmeier, while an equal number of Chinese delegations visit the States.

**Nine Stops**

Suttmeier is a social scientist, and the only member of the delegation (excluding the Academy representative) who was not a chemist.

"The Academy includes in each delegation a China expert, a social scientist or an historian. In this way, the scientists can gain a better understanding of how what they see fits into the Chinese system." Suttmeier went on to say that his particular field of interest is scientific policy and administration in China. Not only did Suttmeier gain a great deal from the trip, but this delegation certainly had the right man along, considering their purpose and Suttmeier's particular area of expertise.

The delegation's trek began at Kennedy International Airport, where members boarded a 747 SP for a non-stop, 14 hour flight to Tokyo. From New York to Tokyo in 14 hours is not very surprising, but would you believe Tokyo to Peking in 5½ hours?

"Our flight from Tokyo to Peking took so long because we had to detour around Korea," Suttmeier explained.

The delegation's itinerary included nine stops: Peking, the capital city; Harbin, a large industrial city located near China's bountiful Taching oil fields; Chang-Chun; Shen Yang; Shang-Hi; Hang-Chow, a famous resort area; Sian, the ancient capital of China; Lanchow; then Peking again.

**Science/Politics Mix**

Asked how Chinese and American research approaches compare, Suttmeier noted one major difference.

"There is little or no basic research conducted. Instead of conducting research to understand basic chemical phenomena, the Chinese tend to stress the practical application of research to solve concrete and immediate problems."

Suttmeier cited the example of the research being conducted at the Taching oil fields, which are located near Habin. The Taching oil is a heavy, somewhat waxy crude, and research being conducted there is bent on solving the problems inherent with such oil, hence aiming for an immediate pay off.

"Practical research, of course, has its place in America. But we also have various institutions where we tend to do basic rsearch, research which won't have any immediate use," Suttmeier added.

Suttmeier went on to say that Chinese science, in general, had been disrupted by the Cultural Revolution (1966-1969). During that time, Red Guards often occupied research institutes, arguing that Chinese scientists were not keeping to the values of the revolution.

Basic research received a deathblow during that time. The party line of the state emphasized that the people could be best served by the practical,--immediately useful,--application of research on existing problems. To this day, arguments concerning research practices continue among government echelons.

**New Goals**

But the dearth of basic research is not only rooted in politics. Suttmeier noted that a research tradition cannot blossom overnight, adding that a big weakness in this particular area is lack of manpower.

"The Chinese just don't have the people to conduct basic research," said Suttmeier, who added that one answer which has been considered is an increase of exchanges between the two nations.

Since Mao's rule, China has launched a comprehensive program of goals to be achieved by 2000. Mechanization of agriculture, industrial development, and wider application of computers are just a few of those goals. To achieve these ends, more international contacts and wider research ap plication is necessary, said Suttmeier.

**A Medical Tradition**

Despite certain setbacks, China is nonetheless well developed in other fields.

China's understanding of catalytic reactions is well advanced, as is her understanding of biochemistry. Along the lines of the latter, Chinese scientists have continued the study of herbs, which are the basis of China's ancient medical tradition. Suttmeier noted that this herbal tradition peculiar to China, has received high priority in research allocation. The government wants Chinese medicine to be promoted,--still another example of the influence politics has on the scientific sphere.

**A Warm People**

Understandably, any person contemplating a trip to a foreign land undoubtedly worries about the possibility of language barriers. In this regard, the delegation had little worry.

"Two of the chemists in the delegation were Chinese-Americans, and the Academy representative, as well as myself, can speak some Chinese," said Suttmeier.

Suttmeier did, however, voice surprise over the widespread use of English in China, especially so among the researchers, scientists, and university people. Russian had once been the first foreign language taught in China, but with the Sino-Soviet rift, English has supplemented that tongue.

In all, Suttmeier found the Chinese a warm people, and recalled one experience which aptly underscored that warmth. The next to the last stop on the delegation's schedule was Lanchow, a city which hadn't had American visitors since the Communist takeover in 1949. Needless to say, the delegation attracted attention when they collectively decided to eat at a local restaurant instead of sampling the hotel cuisine.

"While we were at the restaurant, diners spotted us as Americans and began smiling at us. When it came time to leave, we found that a crowd had assembled outside the restaurant. Everyone was smiling and clapping, and young children were running up to touch us."

Such a trip could not have drawn to a close on a more pleasant note.

# the notes

### LONDON THEATRE

Those interested in participating in Theatre and Dance 110W: The London Theatre, during January should get in touch with Carol Bellini-Sharp by mail or in person as soon as possible. A non-refundable deposit of $150.00 for tickets must be made at the Business Office by October 9. Enrollment limited to first twenty applicants. Information from Ms. Bellini-Sharp and Mr. Barrett.

### MEASLES VACCINE

Measles is again a threat to students who are not immunized or who had immunization prior to 1969. Measles is a serious disease and completely preventible. Check your immunization record. Measles vaccine is available in the Helath Center. No charge.

### REFEREES WANTED

Anyone interested in being an intramural Football referee please contact: Tom Bernatchez, McIntosh 111, x4925 or through campus mail. The games last approximately one hour and fifteen minutes, and referees are paid!!!!

### OPTOMETRY CAREERS

Juniors and Seniors interested in a career in optometry are reminded that the Optometry College Admission Test (OCAT) is being administered on November 4, and the deadline for application to take the test is October 7. Interested students consult Mr. Kinnel, 229 Chemistry.

### WATSON FELLOWSHIP

There will be a meeting of all seniors interested in applying for a Thomas J. Watson Travelling Fellowship in the Brown Room, BCC, on Tuesday Sept. 26th at 7:30 p.m.

### TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIPS

Sophomores seriously interested in career in some form of government service should check out the Harry S. Truman Scholarships. One award is made from each state. They carry up to $20,000 for no more than four years of undergraduate and graduate study. Check all bulletin boards. . . then see Prof. Richardson. Deadline Oct. 31st.

### ECOLOGICAL ACTIVITIES

On Sunday, September 24, a group of students from the Hamilton Ecology Club are going to Albany to attend the annual meeting of The Hudson River Clearwater, Inc. Included in the meeting will be Workshops on Seabrook, Hudson River Revival and Clearwater Environmental Action. There will also be a panel discussion on Grassroots Activism. We will be meeting on Sunday at 8:30 at the parking lot in front of McEwen. You are invited to join us for a wonderful day of learning and fun. If you have any questions contact Sally Michaelson x4313.

### DANCE CLASSES

Beginning modern dance classes will be offered by Amy Vorenberg, Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 8:45. There will be a charge of $2.00 for the materials. All interested come to the List dance studio on Wednesday Sept. 27th prepared to dance. For further info call x7268.

### CHILDREN'S DANCE CLASSES

Beginning children's classes taught by Debbie Weber will be offered to 4th and 5th graders. Class will meet on Saturday mornings from 10:30 to 11:30 in List Dance studio. There will be a $2.00 charge for materials. For further info, call Debbie at 853-3474. First class meeting will be Saturday, Sept. 30.

### GUEST PARKING

Visistors and guests are not expected to register their cars with Security, but they are expected to obey the parking regulations, especially those governing overnight parking. Students are responsible for informing their visitors or guests of these regulations and advising them where to park.

### CONTRACEPTIVE INFORMATION

Clinic, conducted by Jeanne Culkin, Nurse Practitioner. Open to all students. Will be held alternately on Mondays from 4-5 p.m. and Wednesdays from 1-2 p.m. at the Health Center. Make an appointment by calling the Health Center (x4111) or stop in. Women are encouraged to bring their partners.

### FREEBIES!!!

Grand opening of the HUB! Happy Hour begins at 5 p.m. and will include free popcorn and live entertainment. Also, introducing the HUB-Berger, a free frisbee with every order.

It's all happening Thursday, Sept. 28 at the HUB in the Bristol Campus Center. Come and Enjoy.

### ALUMNI CAREER SEMINAR

Participants in the second Hamilton Alumni Lecture on "Perspectives on Inflation"' will meet informally with students to share their experiences in choosing and pursuing their careers. The discussions will take place at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 26, in Bristol Campus Center, Second Floor Lounges.

### NON-CREDIT COMPUTER COURSES

The Computer Center will conduct four non-credit mini-courses over the next month which are open to all members of the college community. No registration is necessary; all classes will be held in the user area downstairs in the Burke Library. The courses and itmes are as follows; *Computers Large and Small,* Sept. 25, 26: 4-5 p.m.; *Programming in WATFIV,* Sept. 27, Oct. 2, 4, 9: 4-5 p.m.; *Statistical Analysis Using SPSS,* Sept. 28, Oct. 3, 5: 4-5 p.m.; *Programming in BASIC on a Microcomputer,* Sept. 27, Oct. 2, 4; 7-8 p.m. For more information, contact D. Smallen, director of the computer center.

### DO YOU HAVE AN ANIMAL?

A last-minute animal registration will be held tomorrow from 12:30-2:30 p.m. in the BCC lobby. All seniors with pets should make this sign-up, because after Saturday there will be a late fee. Questions? Contact Joe Holliday or Nancy Crown.

### BLURB POLICY

No Blurbs will be accepted after 4 p.m. Wednesdays for Friday publication. Submitted items should be typed and signed. We reserve the right to edit. Because of space limitations, please be as brief as possible.

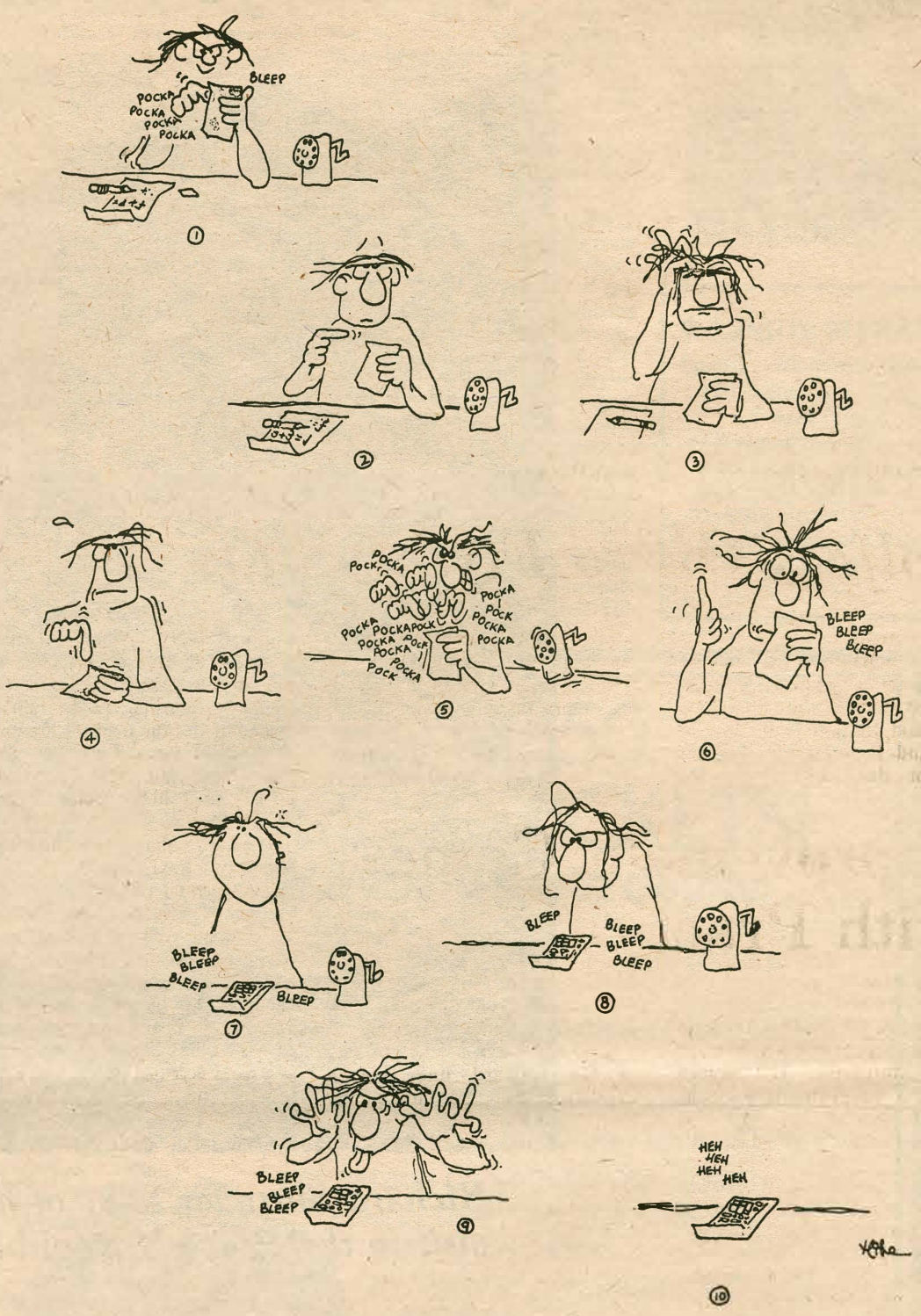
### DISCO FOR THE CAMPUS FUND DRIVE

A Disco Party will be held at the Waterfront Lounge, Commercial Drive in Yorkville on Sunday evening, September 24 from 3:00 p.m. until closing. Billed as a 'College Extravaganza Nite,' the evening will feature live acts, special prizes, and reduced prices on drinks. Besides Hamilton, Utica College, Upper Division College, and Mohawk Community College have been invited to participate.

Admission to the Disco costs $2.00, half of which will go to the benefit of the Campus Fund Drive.

Tickets are on sale at McEwen, the Mail Center, Bristol Campus Center, and at 105 Kirkland. For those who need transportation, a bus will leave from the Kirner-Johnson circle at 8:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., and busses will be returning at 11:00 p.m. and Midnight.

## Layin' Low

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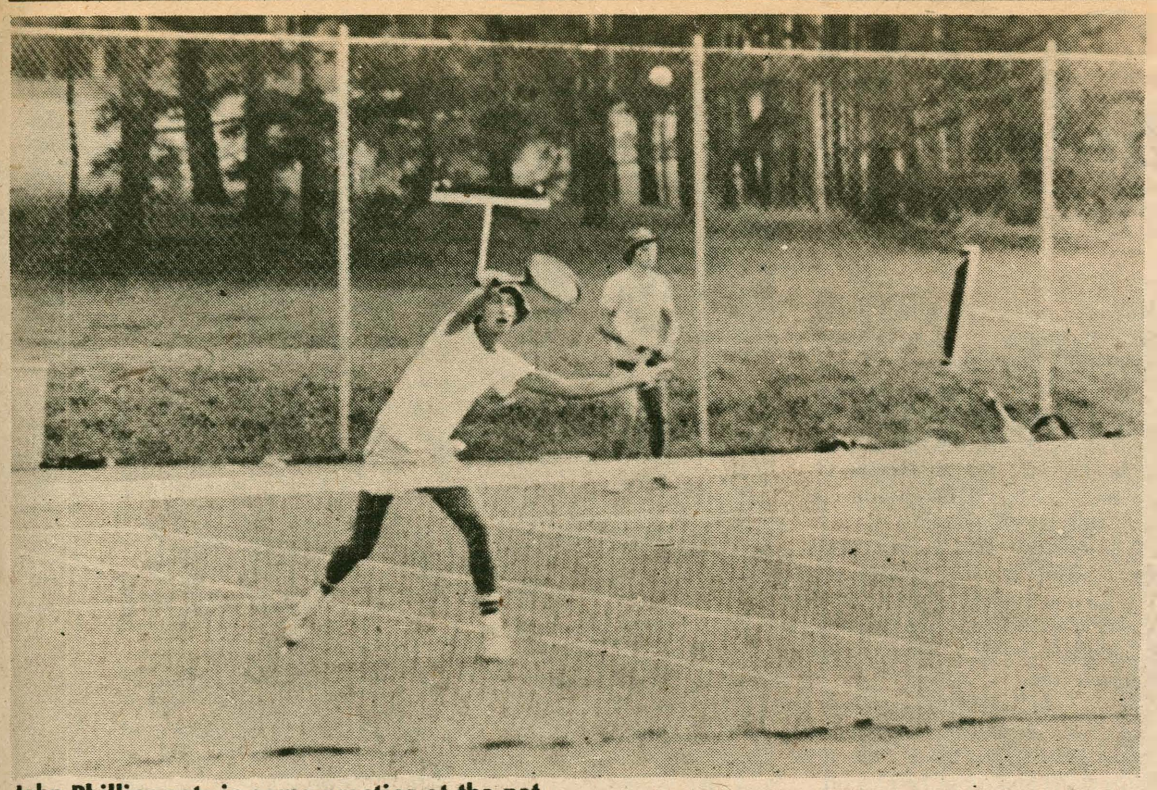


John Phillips gets in some practice at the net.

# Golfers Off to Flying Start

by Barry Cusick

The competition, the toughest that Hamilton had faced in years, consisted of most of the finest Division II and III golf teams in New York and Pennsylvania. But this did not deter the Continental linksmen from beginning their fall campaign in fine fashion by finishing seventh out of 18 teams in the Elmira Invitational last Friday and Saturday.

Individual leaders for Hamilton were senior John Davis and junior Hugh Vickery. Vickery carded rounds of 85-81, and Davis shot 88 and then a masterful 78 over the difficult Soaring Eagles links. Rounding out the field for the Blue were junior Barry Cusick (84-85), senior captain Bob Johnson (85-85), and junior John Barron (83-89).

The Conts almost failed to make Saturday's final round. The tournament format called for only the top eight teams after Friday's play to compete the next day, and Hamilton was tied with Rochester for the final spot with 337 total (counting the best 4 scores out of 5). Johnson's par 4 on the first hole gave the Blue eighth place, however as a team best-ball system was used to break the tie. Hamilton improved to a 329 score on Saturday, and its 666 total, while well behind champion Gannon's 630, gave the Conts their best tournament performance in several years.

Following a match with Colgate, the team will travel to the Utica Invitational tournament on Saturday and Sunday. The Conts will then play in the Brook Lea Invitational in Rochester on September 29, and finish their fall season with the ECAC Regional Championships at Elmira on October 5.

# Improvement Comes With Practice

by Karen Brau

On a typical rainy Clinton day last Monday, the field hockey team opened its season with a scrimmage against Morrisville. The women suffered a disappointing 5-1 loss, yet were hopeful that their first regular season game would end differently.

The sun shone on Wednesday and there was visible improvement in the Hamilton play. The team travelled to Delhi, where they played to a 1-1 tie. The co-captains Alice Trumper and Sara Jervis led the team offensively and defensively, respectively, and both played good running games. Trumper scored the only Blue goal on a penalty shot. Amy Buchalter did a fine job in the nets and received solid support from fullbacks Abby Spizzirri and Cathy Tuttle.

Freshmen made up the majority of the forward line. Megan Crowley, Sarah Edelston, Amy Owens and Karin McNeill worked well together in moving the ball up the field. Seniors Sue Fortunato and Angela Valenziano also contributed to the Hamilton offense.

Coach Sue Spencer said that she was pleased by the team's play on Wednesday, but acknowledged that there is still room for improvement. The team plays at Herkimer County Community College today and tomorrow at home against R.P.I. at 1:30.

# Soccer Team Looks For Good Season

by Tom Button

In five scrimmages so far this year, the Hamilton soccer team has shown that it has the potential to give Hamilton its first winning season in soccer in four years. the team lost only one key player, fullback Randy Williams, to graduation, and has returning veterans and some good freshmen prospects in almost all positions. This year's team should be deep and strong, but without any real stars.

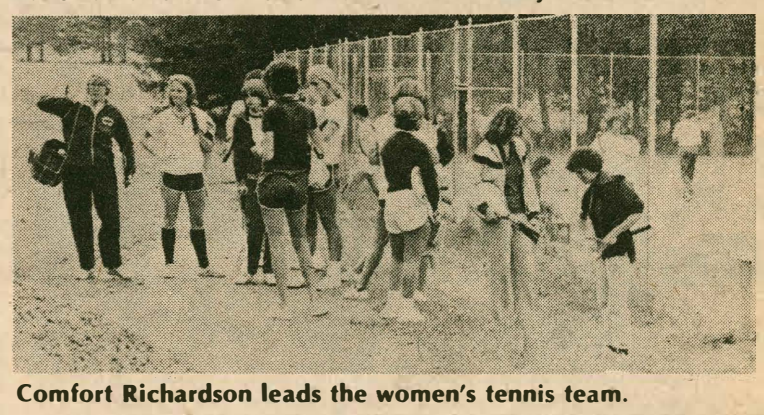
The scrimmages have helped the team to gain confidence and increased their skill at controlling the flow and tempo of the game. In two early scrimmages against Canton and Morrisville, no scores were kept, but the Continentals appeared ragged.

**A Little Better**

In scrimmages against Siena, Union, and Mohawk Valley Community College, the Blue demonstrated the form that is expected of them this year. The game with Siena was tightly contested with most of the action around midfield. At the end of the match, each team had taken less than ten shots on goal. The only goal of the match was scored by a Siena fullback, who put the ball in his own net trying to get it to his goalie.

Against Union, Hamilton dominated play throughout the game and held a 1-0 lead on a goal by Ken Han. Union rallied at the end of the scrimmage and put in a header to make the final score 1-1. The Blue defense shone in the scrimmage against M.V.C.C. and Hamilton won 1-0 on a goal by Will Beebe.

These scrimmages were not formal games, but they did prove Hamilton's depth and experience, and promised hope for the regular season. That season begins this Saturday at Rochester, with the home opener against St. Lawrence next Thursday at 3:30.



Comfort Richardson leads the women's tennis team.

# Batt Sets A Team

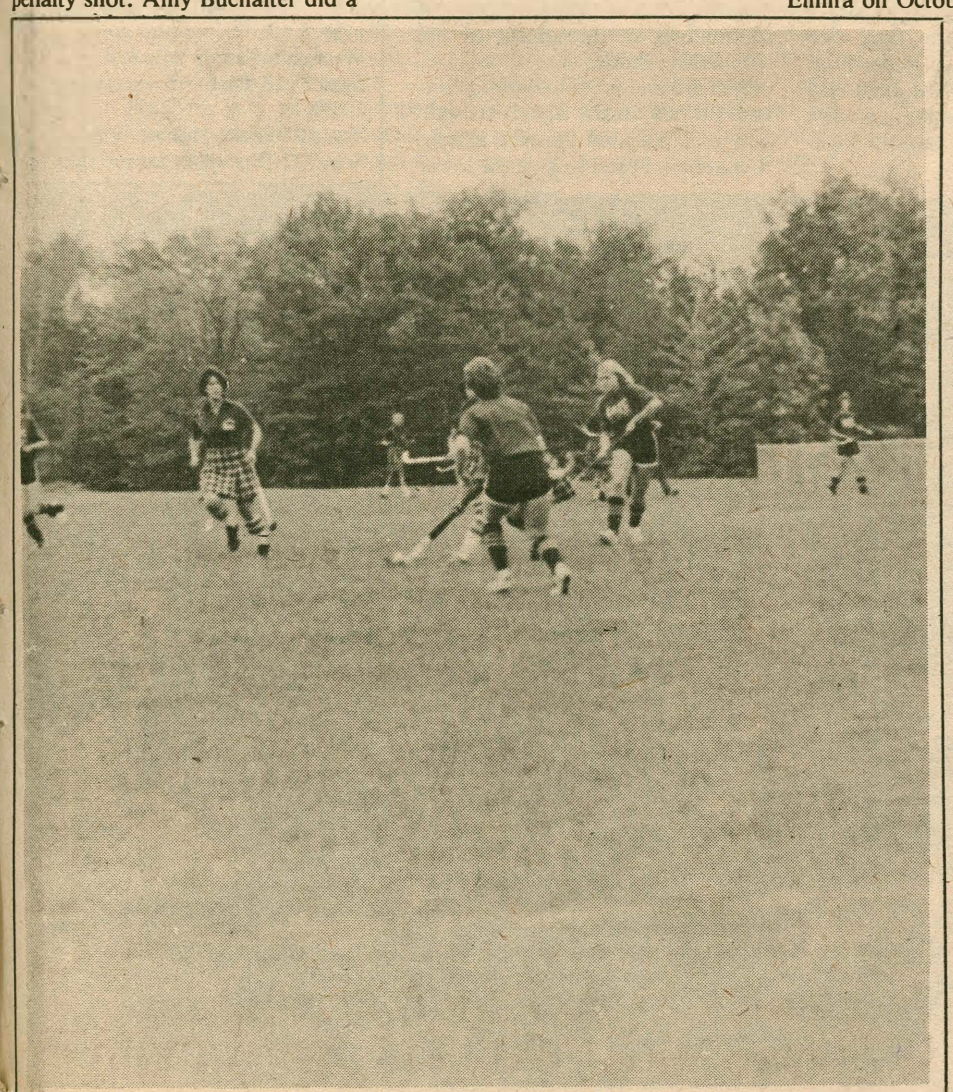
by Stephen Cordovani

The competition for position on the men's tennis team was not only hard to get in because of the rain and lack of courts, but also because of the largest and best turnout in recent years, according to Coach Greg Batt. The week began with a series of round-robin tournaments with up to twenty players competing at the varsity level. Of those twenty, twelve were seeded and now make up the varsity team.

Heading the list are juniors Frank Tietje and Doug Berlin, whose positions are solid as the number one and two seeds. Behind them are several lettermen: John Phillips, Al Kraus, Kenny Higgins, Bob Doig, and Greg Dennin. These seven men, with minor changes, will make up the traveling squad and probably see the most action.

Batt has been impressed with the play of his freshmen. Bob Oberrender and Pete Barnard are seeded numbers eight and nine on the varsity level, and, according to Batt, "show a great deal of promise." Rounding out the top twelve are Nick Campbell, Andy Greenspan, and Gregg Gorelick.

The team's first match will take place September 21 at Cortland.



The field hockey team in action against Morrisville.

Kathy Tuttle pushes the ball back to the offense.

# Spectator Sports

## *Conts Tackle Williams In Season Opener*

by Phil Robinson

With a starting line-up dominated by youth, the Hamilton Continentals travel to Williams tomorrow to open their 1978 season.

Don Jones, who enters his 28th year as the Continentals' head coach with a 96-96-8 lifetime record, will have no less than twelve freshmen and sophomores in his starting offensive and defensive units.

The majority of the Continentals' experience is in the offensive backfield, where senior halfbacks Bill Romaine and Jack Koelbl, and fullback Mark Annunziata, all returning lettermen, will start.

Romaine, a tri-captain, led the Conts in rushing last year, gaining 645 yards while averaging 4.1 yards per carry. He also holds the school's single-game rushing record of 206 yards.

**Greenough Gets the Nod**

Sophomore Phil Greenough will direct the Hamilton offense. Greenough, who last year completed 20 of 46 passes for 224 yards, has a talented corps of receivers including Romaine, tight end Steve Brooks, and split end Marc White.

Up front in the offensive line, Jim Hacker will start at center, Rich Haley and Joe Iorio at the tackles, and John Anastos and Mike Tamulis will open at the guards.

The Hamilton defense is anchored by senior tri-captain Ricky Mobley. Mobley, a defensive back, led the team in tackles last year with 73. Rounding out the Continental secondary are Jim Leeper, Steve Strokis and freshman Martin O'Malley, who in last weekend's scrimmage against Hobart returned an interception 55 yards.

Pat Wedlock, Bruce Freen, and Jim Kizielewicz will occupy the linebacking spots while David Blood, Mark Nagle, Luke Martens, and Mike McFadden make up the defensive line.

**A Good Loss**

In last Saturday's scrimmage against Hobart, the Conts came up on the short end of an 18-12 score. Hamilton's touchdowns came on an eight-yard run by Koelbl and a 24-yard halfback option pass from Romaine to Kevin Lacey.

Despite the loss, Jones was quite happy with the team's performance. "The players found out they could stand up to a bunch of hard-hitting guys," he commented. The Continentals were, however, banged up physically, as freshman linebacker Greg Hoogkamp was lost, probably for the season, with a broken leg. Romaine, Wedlock, and Nagle suffered slight ankle injuries but are expected to be in action on Saturday.

Williams returns an "experienced" squad, according to its head coach, Bob Odell. The key to the offensive attack is fullback Gus Nuzzlee, who as a sophomore last year led the team in rushing, accounting for 750 yards.

**Question Marks**

One of Odell's concerns is his quarterbacking situation, where three sophomores are battling for the starting job. Odell may use all three in Saturday's contest.

Defensively, the Ephmen will rely on a 5-2-4 setup to control the Conts. Odell points to the 6-2, 215-pound defensive tackle Russ Gee and co-captain cornerback Greg McAleenan as standouts.

"We're looking for one hell of a game with Hamilton," noted Odell, "Last year we had no right winning." In last year's rain-soaked contest, the Continentals outplayed Williams only to lose a four-point lead in the final two minutes, ending in a 21-18 decision.

Radio station WBVM 1550 AM will provide play-by-play coverage of tomorrow's game with the kick-off slated for 2:00.

Jack Koelbl takes a hand-off from Phil Greenough.

## *Runners Begin With Toughest Foe*

by Jim Morris

Hamilton's cross country season gets underway tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p.m. when the Continentals host Binghamton and the University of Rochester. The men's team will be facing their strongest competition of the year in Rochester, which is rated eighth among all schools in New York state. Tomorrow's meet will also mark the first time that a women's team will compete for Hamilton College.

"Superior team depth" has given Coach Gene Long reason for optimism about the prospects of the men's squad. Senior captain Dave McGowan heads a list of four returning lettermen that also includes seniors Doug Burgess and Doug Rose and junior Sean Delaney. Burgess has been hampered by a knee injury and it is hoped that he will soon be able to compete.

**Freshman Surprises**

The addition of four talented freshmen runners has been a pleasant surprise for Coach Long. Steve Burdick, Matt Gesner, Scott Johnson, and Dave Whitney have all been impressive in preseason workouts and should help the Continentals. Long is also confident of contributions by sophomore Bill Martin, junior John Mitchell, and senior Steve Grygiel. To date, the twenty-man roster has not been separated into varsity and junior varsity teams.

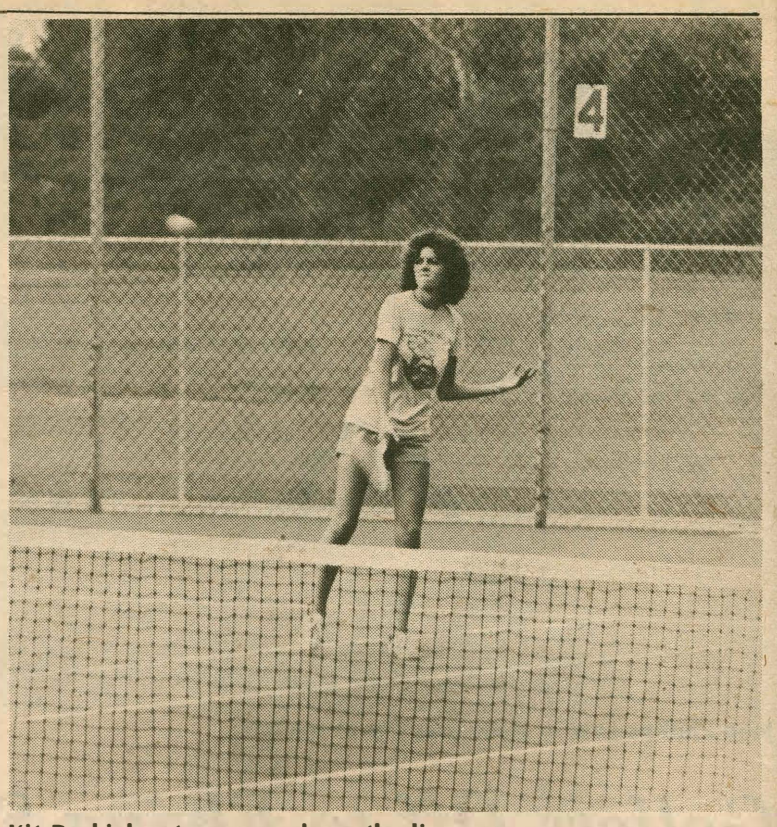
The women's cross country program will "take time to grow," said Long. There was a very small turnout for the team, and Hamilton will compete as a club instead of as a varsity team if it cannot field five runners. Long has been pleased with the dedication and enthusiasm of the women, and he believes that "Hamilton College will have one of the best woman runners around" in freshman Bonnie Kelly.

## Intramural Info

Intramural rosters are due this Monday, September 25, at 4:00 for the following sports: men's touch football, women's touch football and basketball, and corecreational soccer and volleyball. Further information and entry blanks can be obtained from the intramural dorm representatives in each dormitory.

Only dormitory and fraternity teams will be allowed to compete this year. Entry blanks should be returned to the dorm representatives. A $5.00 deposit is needed for entry in the trophy league of men's touch football. The other sports have only one division.

Several other intramural sports have been scheduled for this fall, but these will only be one-day tournaments and have not yet been scheduled. Men will be able to compete in cross country and golf, while women will have, in addition to those sports, a tennis tournament. A corecreational frisbee tournament will be held during the fall.



Kit Burkich returns one down the line.

## Women Show Hope Despite Defeat

The women's tennis team opened its 1978 season on Wednesday with a 7-0 loss to the Colgate junior varsity, but Coach Comfort Richardson pronounced herself pleased with the development of the team. The final travelling team has not yet been set, according to Richardson, but she is happy with what she has seen so far.

Richardson said she was "particularly pleased" with the play of the number two doubles team, freshman Amy Lesser and Lise Rubenfeld, "who played extraordinarily well at Colgate." Also on the team that went to Colgate last week were Katherine Franke, Linda Johnson, Brooke Sessions, Leslie Serchuck, and Ann Clemow as singles players, and Jane Gottlieb and Patty Stronach as the first doubles team.

According to Richardson, the team has benefitted this year from the return of several players: Serchuck from injuries that kept her out for two years; and Sessions and Beth Wang from study abroad. the team also has a talented group of sophomores in the middle of the competitive ladder.

Richardson is still carrying sixteen players on the squad, though only nine are used for each match. Richardson hopes to give the lower seeded players "a chance to play in matches we know we can win," but said that she does not yet know which matches those will be. The seeding is still not complete as weather and lack of court space, the two obstacles this year's teams, have limited practice time. "We are hoping to be on the new courts next week," she said, "but I've given up predicting."

**UPCOMING SPORTS**

**Cross Country**
Sept. 23-Rochester and Binghamton-Home, 2:00

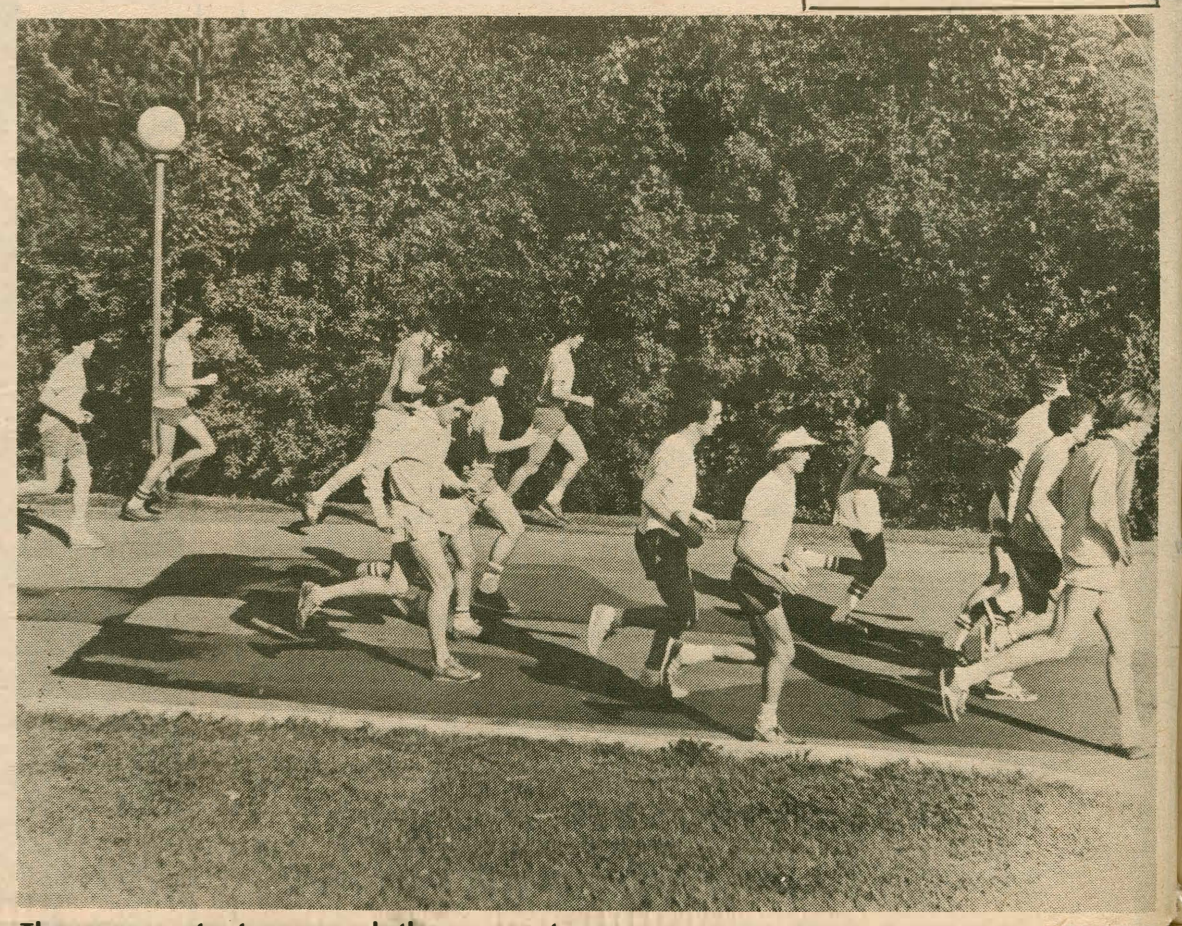
**Field Hockey**
Sept. 22-Herkimer-Away, 4:00
Sept. 23-R.P.I.-Home, 1:30
Sept. 26-M.V.C.C.-Away. 4:00

**Football**
Sept. 23-Williams-Away, 2:00

**Soccer**
Sept. 23-Rochester-Away, 12:00
Sept. 28-St. Lawrence-Home, 3:30

**Men's Tennis**
Sept. 23-Binghamton-Home, 1:00

**Women's Tennis**
Sept. 23-Eisenhower-Home, 10:30
Sept. 25-Wells-Home, 3:30
Sept. 27-Hartwick-Away, 3:00



The cross country team pounds the pavement.